The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and colder, probably followed by rain or snow at night.
Yesterday—High, 61; low, 40.

The Washington Post

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Pope Creates 32 Cardinals As Consistory Meets Today

Mindszenty Granted Russian Permission To Fly to Vatican In American Plane

Vatican City, Feb. 17 (AP).—Pope Pius XII tomorrow will bestow the rank of Cardinal upon 32 prelates, including four Americans and the primate of Hungary, who is to be flown here at the last minute in a United States Army plane to participate in this week's consistories.

Archbishop Josef Mindszenty has been granted Russian clearance from Hungary and is scheduled to leave Budapest tomorrow morning in an air transport command plane, Maj. Gen. William S. Key, commander of the American Military Mission in Budapest, said there today.

Climaxes Rumors

The announcement climaxed a week of rumors that the primate, who has been denounced by left wing political parties as a "reactionary," would be denied permission to go to Rome. Both the Social Democrats and the Communists have conducted demonstrations against the primate.

Archbishop Mindszenty will join 29 of his fellow cardinals-designate in Rome for the ceremonies. Two others cannot attend because of ill health—Archbishops Jules-Geraud Saliege of Toulouse, France, and Johannes de Jong of Utrecht, the first Dutch prelate to be elevated since the reformation.

The two ailing prelates will be elevated with the Pope's announcement of the names of the new cardinals at the secret consistory tomorrow. Even if Archbishop Mindszenty does not arrive in time for the consistory the same condition would apply to him.

Must Arrive Inside Year

Papal Nuncios in France and the Netherlands will deliver the insignia of office to the ailing prelates, who will be required to make a trip to Rome within a year.

The 32 to be elevated make up the largest number of princes of the church ever created at one consistory.

At rites hallowed by centuries of tradition, the cardinals-designate who have come to Rome from all over the world will receive the second highest honor their church can bestow. Tomorrow's secret consistory opens five days of elaborate and colorful ceremonies.

The Pope will address the Consistory in Latin for probably not longer than 20 minutes, reviewing church affairs during the eventful years since the last Consistory in 1940.

The Pontiff will announce also appointments of new archbishops and other high prelates.

For the first time in history there will be representatives in the Col-

See CARDINALS, Page 2, Col. 2.

Feller Named U. N. Counsel

London, Feb. 17 (AP).—Abraham H. Feller of New York, will be general counsel to the Secretary General of the United Nations, with the rank of director, Secretary General Trygve Lie announced today.

Lie also named Arkady A. Sobolev of the USSR, assistant secretary general in charge of the Department of Security Council Affairs; Adrian Pelt, of the Netherlands, assistant secretary general in charge of the conference and general services, and A. D. K. Owen of Britain, executive assistant in the office of secretary general with the rank of director. These were the first appointments made to the U. N. secretariat.

Feller, 41, was special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States from 1934 to 1940. He was consultant to the office of the Lend-Lease Administration in 1941, deputy director and general counsel of the Office of War Information in 1942-44 and adviser to the United States delegation at the first U. N. General Assembly here.

Sobolev Former Delegate

Sobolev, 43, was secretary general to the People's Secretariat for Foreign Affairs from 1932 to 1942 and later was appointed counselor with the rank of minster at the Soviet Embassy in London. He was a Soviet delegate to the Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco Conferences and he aided the Soviet delegation to the reparations commission in Berlin.

Pelt, former head of the Netherlands government's information service in London, worked with the League of Nations on its information section from 1920 until 1940, when he came to London. He was

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 3.

Western Republicans Schedule Utah Parley

Republican leaders in 11 Western States will meet Friday and Saturday in Salt Lake City to map plans for the 1946 congressional campaign, it was announced last night by Herbert Brownell, jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Stands Erected at Vatican

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FOR THE PUBLIC—Workmen put up stands in Vatican City to seat the public for the great spectacle next Thursday, the climax to the elevation of 32 cardinals. In the background is the confessional altar of St. Peter's. The ceremonies start today

Hogs Are Criterion

Wallace Remark D. C. Children Are Underfed Stirs Official Ire

District health and educational leaders yesterday thundered their protest against Commerce Wallace's statement that Iowa pigs and heifers were better fed than one third of Washington school children.

In a speech before the National Farm Institute Saturday night, the Secretary bemoaned the fact that in "one of the wealthiest cities in the world" one third of the school children "are more definitely undernourished than most of the pigs and heifers on the farm."

Wallace explained that his aption of schol children he met while praisal was based on his observawalking to his office each morning. (His route from the Shoreham Hotel to the Commerce Department is through the better sections of Washington.)

Meanwhile, Representative John W. Flannagan (D., Va.) of the House Agriculture Committee announced that a bill to provide lunches for the Nation's school children would probably be up for House consideratio ntomorrow.

Under the bill the Federal Government would match dollar for dollar with State governments and the District government to pay for the children's lunches through 1947. In 1948 the ratio would rise to two State dollars for every Federal dollar and rise further by 1950 to four State dollars for every Federal dollar.

House District Committee Chairman John L. McMillan (D., S. C.), a staunch supporter of the Flannagan legislation, scorned Wallace's picture of Washington's undernourished children.

"Apparently Mr. Wallace has information never brought to my attention. If the situation is as bad as he paints it, I am sure that the District officials would have let me know before this," declared McMillan.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, chief of the District Health Department,

See FEED, Page 2, Column 1.

Jekyll-Hyde Affair

Spring's Visit Just a Teaser, Forecaster Says; Predicts Cold

You can put away your canoes and baseball bats and regrease your skiis.

Washington's two-day taste of balmy spring weather will go right back on the shelf this morning and the Weatherman promises freezing or near freezing weather for a few days.

Not only will the high 61 degree temperature of yesterday be just a memory, but th sun, scheduled for a midweek rest, will be replaced with rain—or snow—well churned by a smart, spanking wind, forecasters predict.

Nevertheless, Washingtonians yesterday made the most of their first real preview of spring and summer.

The Zoo, according to Park Police, played to capacity crowds. Strollers and motorists jammed the walks and roads throughout the day. Even a few of the hardier ventured outdoor lunches. But for the most part, these were spread within automobiles.

Lines of Sunday motorists slowly sneaked their way along Hains Point, through the city's parks and on the roads in the city and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Tourists and natives, apparently mindful of Washington's birthday Friday, took advantage of the day to make annual pilgrimages to the Monument. Interior Department guards ushered in and out more than 4000 visitors—the biggest day this year.

The city's thousands of boarding house dwellers called a halt to the winter's hibernation, deserted their "second-floor-fronts" and sunned themselves on front steps.

The weatherman gave full credit to the "very unusual" warmth to a series of warm winds from the Southern and Southwest plains. He gave no explanation for the "gift"—all he could say is that it was "too short lived."

Misplaced Zeal

Master Stricken on Street, Devoted Dog Fights Off Aid

Fritzie, a 6-year-old German shepherd dog, always looked forward to the midnight walks with her master. They hadn't missed one in four years.

Early yesterday morning they went out together—she and Arthur Bell, 66, a bank watchman. He had been devoted to dogs all his life, and was the only person from whom Fritzie would take orders.

But yesterday Bell collapsed in the street. Bewildered, Fritzie howled for assistance—then refused to allow the persons she had summoned within 20 feet of her master.

Only a lasso could separate dog and Bell. And Fritzie, in her fierce desire to protect him, little realized that she may have hastened his death.

Even police had been unable to induce the dog to let them help her stricken master. The lasso was provided by Lieut. Commander James W. Carpenter, USNR, who lives at 2118 Tunlaw rd. nw., across the street from the place where Bell had collapsed.

Carpenter, a medical officer at the Naval Air Station, emerged from his home with a clothesline. He and policeman Andrew W. Wilson of No. 7 precinct, cut the rope in two and urged the semiconscious Bell to tighten the leash he still held. They then each lassoed the dog from a distance of six feet.

Bell was taken to Georgetown Hospital, where he died yesterday afternoon of a cerebral stroke.

Fritzie is owned by Bill Edwards, 29, of 814 22nd st. nw., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Edwards, with whom Bell roomed for nearly

See DOG, Page 2, Column 4.

13 Believed Dead As Ship Founders

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Feb. 17 (AP). Thirteen persons are believed to have died when the 265-ton coastal steamer Robert G. Cann foundered at the mouth of the Bay of Fundy yesterday.

The only known survivor of the sinking, A. Ells of Parrisboro, Nova Scotia, made his way to shore in a lifeboat with another crew member, J. P. Muise of Yarmouth, who died en route to a hospital. Owners of the vessel said they believed she had 14 men aboard.

Three Killed As Train, Bus Collide

Pastor, 2 Children Die, 5 Are Injured When Engine Drags Vehicle 100 Feet

Detroit, Feb. 17 (AP).—A bus carrying a group of singing children to Sunday school with their pastor was struck by a Grand Trunk passenger train here today, leaving three dead and five injured.

The body of the Rev. James Patton, 39, pastor of the Carmel Baptist Church, was pinned in the twisted wreckage while the bodies of two child victims were found along the tracks. The demolished bus was dragged 100 feet.

Police identified the dead pupils as Joyce Loretta Jetton, 9, and Richard Scott, 7.

Many Missed Bus

Police said Mr. Patton was driving the vehicle because the regular driver was out of the city. An even worse tragedy was avoided, officers said, because the pastor was ahead of schedule and many children missed the bus.

Injured were Homer Haggerd, 39-year-old church deacon, reported in a critical condition; Connie Scott, 7, sister of Richard; Andrew Samov, 7; Nancy Paul, 6, and Margaret McCarthy, 10.

Rev. Patton, Haggerd and the children were the only occupants of the bus.

H. J. Carlson of Detroit, the engineer, said he sounded his whistle as he saw the bus arrive at the crossing and stop. Then, he declared, the bus started again and moved directly into the path of the train.

Train Hit Bus Before

Police said the No. 54 grand trunk train was the same one that in 1942 struck a Detroit street railway bus at the Canfield crossing, killing 16 and insuring 30.

Edward Witkosky, 17, who saw the accident from the kitchen window of his home only a short distance from the crossing, said he rushed to the scene to find the Jetton girl dead and the Scott boy dying.

Police said one of the witnesses was Mrs. Haggerd whose husband apparently had just stepped aboard the bus.

Church Turns to Mourning

News of the tragedy spread quickly to the small frame church where the congregation was waiting for Sunday School to start. The pastor's wife was sorting Sunday School papers when informed of the crash. She recalled there was a discussion as to who should drive the bus just before the pastor and deacon left.

The happy Sunday School atmosphere was immediately transformed into one of mourning as church-goers held prayer services for the dead and injured. Later the regular Sunday School session was carried under the direction of David Sims, a former Navy ensign.

Plea Heightens Manchuria Din

Chunkging, Feb. 17 (AP).—Chou En-lai, China's No. 2 Communist, declared today "the sooner Soviet forces withdraw from Manchuria the better," thereby adding his voice to a rising national clamor in Chungking.

The Communist who helped negotiate China's internal truce said however, that his party was not openly agitating for Russian withdrawal lest the people suspect the Communists hoped to fill the resulting vacuum.

Chou asserted the Communists had endorsed a plan by General Marshall, special United States envoy to China, to send truce teams into Manchuria, but the government had yet to reply.

He insisted the Communists had no objections to the movement of government troops into Manchuria to restore Chinese sovereignty but that if an estimated 300,000 pro-Communist or Communist-led troops in the vast territory were attacked "something is bound to happen."

Fighting Reported

A Communist spokesman here yesterday said fighting between these Communists and government troops already was in progress in Manchuria, but Chou made no reference to the report.

Chou said the Communists were willing for Chungking authorities to take full control of Manchuria once a constitutional government was established and declared the territory should be included in plans for peaceful reconstruction like any other part of China.

The Chungking Peoples Daily indorsed demands by the Manchurian Guild of Chungking that the Russians quit Manchuria and not interfere with the restoration of Chinese sovereignty.

The new Szechwan daily declared the so-called Eastern Mongolian "Autonomous Republic," reportedly set up by Chinese Communists with Russian support, embraced huge areas of Manchuria and Jehol.

Delay Rumored

It has been reported unofficially that the Russians are delaying until June 2 their withdrawal (last scheduled for February 1) while

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 4.

Bowles to Ask Extension Of Controls

OPA Chief to Appear Before Congressmen Today; Questioning Likely to Be Hostile

The Administration's new wage-price policy comes under the direct scrutiny of Congress today, as Chester Bowles climbs Capitol Hill to plead for continuation of the legislative power to control prices.

Abarrage of hostile interrogation probably will confront Bowles in his first Congressional appearance in the new role as the Nation's economic stabilizer.

He is expected to be asked for an explanation of what the new economic policy, which Mr. Truman described as a bulge but not a breakthrough in the old wartime hold-the-line program, will mean in terms of inflation. He may disclose some of the details of the Administration's internal struggle that produced this new policy.

Labor Criticism

Representative Smith (R., Ohio) said he would ask Bowles "do you any longer have a wage-price policy?"

The questioning also may reflect the severe criticism of the new policy originating in labor ranks, and its defense may be backed by citing the numerous weekend settlements in the rapidly dissolving strikes throughout the Nation.

House Democratic Leader McCormackof Massachusetts, told newspapermen he did not expect the enemies of OPA to make a frontal attack on the legislation to continue its life beyond the June 30 expiration date. He predicted they would "seek to destroy OPA's effectiveness through restrictive amendments."

Wolcott Expects Continuance

The issue of whether price controls shall stop four months hence comes before the House Banking Committee, in the opening of hearings on a bill by Chairman Spence, (D., Ky.), not only to prolong OPA another year but also to continue the Government's power to use subsidy payments where needed to bring out production of scarce materials.

Representative Wolcott of Michigan, senior Banking Committee Republican, indicated he would have some amendments intended to put more rigid definitions on the scope of OPA's authority. He said he expected OPA to be continued.

President Truman, in announcing the new wage-price policy Thursday night, called upon Congress to continue OPA, without amendments. He put Paul Porter at the head of OPA, as he elevated Bowles to the post of Economic Stabilizer. Porter will be the second witness before the banking group to plead for OPA's life.

Republicans Lost in Test

Spence said his committee has received hundreds of letters from throughout the country, of which "probably 25 per cent want OPA continued." But he said some powerful business groups want the price controls lifted.

In the first 1946 test of strength on OPA, the House last week defeated a Republican drive to refuse the agency an additional $1,854,000 this year, which Bowles said was needed to finance an enforcement campaign against black markets.

On the eve of the Banking Committee meeting, the National Taxpayers and Property Owners Association issued a statement declaring continuation of wartime price controls would completely shackle production and building.

Public Aids Legless Boy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HE WILL WALK AGAIN—Contributions of $11,579 from throughout the Nation have been made for a trust fund for legless Tommy Christensen, 7, of Waterloo, Iowa. A freight train cut both limbs off last month. The gifts mean that he will artificial legs and an education. He is pictured with twin nurses, Clark Luck (left) and Emma Luck

Report Persists Douglas Will Succeed Ickes

Justice Is Rumored Willing to Quit Bench For 1948 Springboard

By the United Press

Reports persisted last night that President Truman will nominate Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court to succeed resigned Harold L. Ickes as Secretary of the Interior.

Douglas was unavailable for comment, and there was no word from the White House in the absence of Mr. Truman who was cruising on the Potomac. Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) who reportedly has endorsed Douglas, was noncommittal although he said he had heard that both Douglas and Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) were being mentioned for the post.

The story in circulation is that Truman will make his announcement Tuesday. It describes Douglas as willing to leave his lifetime job on the bench to get back into active politics and thus have a springboard for the 1948 political campaign. It goes on to say that Secretary of the Treasury Vinson also has endorsed Douglas and that strong Senate support is being organized.

Efforts to confirm the story were unavailing. Meantime, Mr. Truman ignored the latest blast from Ickes and indications were that the cause of their feud—the Presidential nomination of Edwin W. Pauley to be undersectary of the Navy—would come to a Senate showdown this week.

Ickes charged in a statement Saturday night that Mr. Truman had made contradictory claims and did not tell "the strict truth" in his press conference discussions of the Pauley dispute.

Hello Norway Soon

New York, Feb. 17 (INS)—Phone service between the United States and Norway will be available Wednesday for the first time since December 1941. Before the war Norway calls were routed through Berlin, but the new circuit will be direct.

Leftists Gain As Belgians Hold Election

Most Headway Made By Communists, With 2,700,000 Votes Cast

Brussels, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Early returns in Belgium's first parliamentary election since 1939 showed Communists rolling up strong gains and indicated that the nation's new government would be predominantly leftist.

King Leopold's chance of returning to the Belgium throne appeared dim as the Christian Socialists, the old Catholic Party which advocated a country-wide referendum on the question, suffered slight losses. The Christian Socialists would need a clear-cut majority in the Chamber of Deputies to force a referendum.

Middle-of-the-road Liberals also suffered losses in the Brussels area, their prewar strength apparently goingto the Communists and the Socialists, the party of Premier Achille van Acker and United Nations President Paul Henri Spaak.

Although 202 seats in the Chamber of Deputies weer at stake as well as Leopold's right to rule, the polling took place calmly. More than 2,700,000 men over 21 had voted by the time the polls closed. Voting is compulsory.

Women were denied the privilege of voting until next year, over the protests of Christian Socialists, on the grounds that they would be unduly influenced by their male relatives. In addition, 300,000 Flemish extremists, former rexists and collaborators were also disenfranchised.

10 Nations File War Claims on Germany

Berlin, Feb. 17 (AP)—Ten war-ravaged nations have filed with the American military government 600 formal claims against Germany for restitution of looted property valued at several billion dollars, AMG headquarters disclosed today. The claims range from steam shovels and industrial machinery to prayer books and race horses.

GM Strike Conference Ends Without Settlement

Union, Management Meet Again Today; Seniority Clause Is Stumbling Block

Detroit, Neb., 17 (AP).—The first Sunday negotiating session in the history of the 89-day-old General Motors strike broke up at 5:10 p. m. today without reaching an agreement.

The meeting, attended by President C. E. Wilson of the Corporation and President R. J. Thomas of the union, together with their aides, adjourned until 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Special Federal Mediator James F. Dewey made the following statement: "We are stymied on one argument which we hope to decide tomorrow." Both sides will use the interval to prepare themselves on it. If they agree tomorrow we will be one more thing closer to a settlement. This one argument is not the final bar to a settlement. I can't say we made much progress today."

The unprecedented Sunday session, which started in an atmosphere of optimism following Dewey's statement of the previous night, indicating agreement was needed only on "one or two" provisions, broke up on a somewhat sober note.

"We did not discuss wages today," said Dewey.

Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the UAW-CIO, and director of the General Motors department, said the only thing discussed today was the "seniority clause" of the contract.

The union position has been that where merit, capacity and ability are equal, seniority should goven promotions. The company has refused to agree to such a provision.

United Press said settlement was held up temporarily by the dispute over promotion and transfer procedures.)

Canadian's Wife Murdered, 1700 Tommies Detained

Canterbury, England, Feb. 17 (AP). Seventeen hundred British soldiers were confined to their barracks today pending an investigation of the death of a Canadian soldier's attractive blonde wife, found strangled to death near the camp.

The victim, Mrs. Lilian Miller, 21, attended a dance here last night, investigators said. Her body, clad in topcoat and disarranged dance frock, was found today near a gravel pit, with evidence it had been dragged from the main road. The scene is only 200 yards from the soldiers barracks. Dr. Keith Simpson, a pathologist, said the cause of death was asphyxiation.

The authorities took two women friends of the slain girl to the barracks in an attempt to identify soldiers who attended the dance.

Mrs. Miller's husband returned to his home in Montpellier, Canada, recently, and she was to join him next month with their one-year-old son, Victor.

Twin Sisters, 81, Slain; Confession Made by Cousin

New York, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Staten Island authorities said today that Gordon Dehart, 34-year-old distant cousin of two old maid sisters found slain in their home, has confessed to killing them.

Farrell Kane of the Staten Island District Attorney's office said Dehart told him he killed the 81-year-old twin sisters, Viola and May Dehart, after he had been drinking.

Dehart was quoted as saying that he stopped at the sisters' home and that an argument developed. He said he did not recall details of the slaying.

Jobless Services Bill Before Senate Group

The Senate Labor Committee will open hearings today on House-approved legislation for return of the employment services to the States June 30 of this year. The Administration asked that this return be delayed until 1947 but a combination of House Republicans and Democrats rejected the demand. William Green ,president of the American Federation of Labor, has been called as one of the first witnesses.

The Post Poll Shows

Low-Cost Homes No. 1 Construction Need, Residents Say, With Hospitals Coming 2d

Opinions of individuals appear on Page 14

Construction of low cost homes is Washington's No. 1 building need, in the opinion of local residents.

Washingtonians interviewed by the Post Poll listed construction of additional hospitals as their second choice for a share of scarce building materials.

Pollers asked a cross section of District residents to select the construction programs they would like to see given priority, listing first and second choices.

Construction of additional schools ranked third in the Poll survey. More parks and playgrounds ranked fourth in the list of eight programs suggested by Poll interviewers.

The stadium project tied with a subway for fifth place, while construction of a municipal auditorium trailed.

No resident interviewed listed the proposed $10,300,000 courthouse as entitled to a first or second construction priority.

The Poll priority was determined by adding the first and second percentages for each project.

Residents were asked:

"Which of these (plans for public improvements) would you like to see built first in Washington?"

The replies—in order of preference—follow:

	Per cent giving 1st or 2d choice	Per cent 1st choice	Per cent 2d choice
Low-cost homes	63	45	18
More hospitals	58	27	31
More schools	22	9	13
More parks and playgrounds	19	4	15
Stadium	11	6	5
Subway	11	4	7
Municipal auditorium	5	2	3
New courthouse	0	0	0

The prospects for additional homes are tied up with National Housing Administrator Wilson Wyatt's new housing program, just getting under way, and the Senate passed McCarran slum clearance bill which will be considered by a House District Subcommittee Thursday.

Expansion of local hospital capacity by 15,000 beds would be provided by a hospital center bill now before the House District Committee. The Veterans' Administration also is considering expansion of veterans', hospital facilities in this area.

A District school construction program is provided in the new District budget to relieve school over-crowding which has forced 7200 students onto part-time schedules.

A further analysis of local opinion on Washington's public building needs reveals that men give a heavier vote than women to schools and the proposed municipal stadium. Women, however, are more concerned over housing, hospital and park and playground deficiencies than are men.

A breakdown of replies by sex follows:

	Per cent giving 1st or 2nd choice	
	Men	Women
Low-cost housing	59	68
More hospitals	52	64
More schools	27	18
More parks and playgrounds	16	21
Stadium	16	6
Subway	13	11
Municipal auditorium	7	3
New courthouse	0	0

The poll also revealed that 57 per cent of the high income residents show the biggest proportion of first choices for low-cost housing, as compared with 47 per cent in the low income groups.

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Spellman Says Mass At Shrine in Rome

In Memoriam

Wreaths Pay Tributes to Maine Dead

Wreaths honoring the 266 men who were killed when the USS Maine was sunk in Havana Harbor 48 years ago were placed in Arlington Cemetery yesterday.

Lieut. Comdr. George S. Stillman, naval aide to President Truman, laid a wreath of ferns at the foot of the shaft and anchor monument of the Maine, around which the men are buried. Comdr. F. E. Carenas, naval attache from the Cuban Embassy, also placed flowers at the shaft on behalf of his country.

During accompanying ceremonies, Mrs. Gertrude Miles, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary United Spanish War Veterans, and William G. Copley, commander of the USWV, outlined briefly the history of the Spanish war, and the sinking of the Maine.

"We are here to honor the men, not to mourn them," Copley said. He pointed out that the annual tribute paid the war dead was to keep alive their bravery as a "light for future generations."

Copley and Mrs. Miles deposited wreaths on behalf of their organizations, leading the way for flowers from six other local auxiliaries of the USMV and 18 other veterans' societies.

Music for the ceremony was furnished by the U. S. Navy Band.

Archbishop Glennon May Be Only Speaker At Ceremony Today

Rome, Feb. 17 (AP).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York celebrated mass today at St. Alphonsus' church before the famed shrine of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, and after the service blessed worshippers both inside and outside the Gothic structure.

Many who were outside dropped to their knees as he left the church, while others rushed up to kiss his ring.

The Cardinal-designate said mass before a lighted picture of the Virgin, set in a baldachin overlooking the altar. The shrine, dedicated to miraculous cures said to have been worked by the pitcure, was adorned with many offerings of thanksgiving.

It is possible that only Cardinal-Designate John J. Glennon of St. Louis, 83-year-old dean of the U. S. Archbishops, may speak after tomorrow's ceremony, but Spellman and Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago and Edward Mooney of Detroit, the other U. S. Cardinals-designate, may also say a few words of gratitude for the honor conferred upon them.

Archbishop Glennon celebrated mass at his hotel and remained there to rest before his notification ceremony tomorrow.

The endurance of the energetic Archbishop Spellman and the octogenarian Archbishop Glennon continued to be a constant source of astonishment to members of the American party.

Hearings Open On St. Lawrence Seaway Project

A Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee today starts hearings on the controversial United States-Canadian St. Lawrence seaway and power agreement which the Government estimates would cost this Nation about 200 million dollars.

The project, advocated by four presidents, has the support of Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson who has been called to testify. It is opposed by the railroads and public utilities on grounds that it would hurt private business.

The agreement, negotiated by the late President Roosevelt before Pearl Harbor, would open 2700 miles of inland waterways and the heart of the continent to ocean-going ships. It calls for a channel depth of at least 27 feet from the coast of Duluth, Minn., and dredging of about 258 miles. It will provide more electric power than the entire TVA system.

The Senate defeated the project when it was presented in treaty form in 1934. The Pearl Harbor attack ended House hearings on a revised agreement and the Seventy-eighth Congress defeated it when it appeared as an amendment to the Rivers and Harbors Bill.

The project has been backed by Presidents Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt and President Truman has tremed it "one of the great projects of the world."

Spanish Leftist, Right Reported In Amity Talks

London, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Negotiations between Monarchist and Republican groups inside Spain have been going on for two months and have reached a "fairly advanced stage" which may produce "a landslide in the Spanish political scene within the next few weeks," the Sunday "Observer" said today.

Spanish Republican quarters here, however, professed to have no knowledge of the reported negotiations while a Basque spokesman described the report as "Monarchist propaganda calculated to confuse."

The newspaper said the Monarchists opened negotiations by handing leaders of the underground Republican, Socialist and Anarcho-Syndicalist parties inside Spain a proposal calling for:

1. Joint action to overthrow Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

2. Acceptance by left-wing parties of a provisional restoration of the monarchy as the only means of calming the fears of the Army, the Catholic Church and conservatives.

3. An immediate pledge by Monarchists of a general amnesty to political prisoners, freedom of associations and freedom for political parties.

4. A free election nine months after reestablishment of the monarchy, and a plebiscite to recide whether the Spanish people want a republic or a monarchy. It the people voted for a republic the King would promptly abdicate.

French Demonstrate

Paris, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—A mass meeting of 6000 French and Spanish Communists addressed by Secretory General Jacques Duclos of the French Communist Party demanded an immediate break in relations with Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Spanish regime today.

The meeting, arranged by French Communists, was held as Premier Jose Giral y Pereira of the exiled republican government went on with behind the scenes political consultations.

Giral was waiting an opportunity to confer with France's foreign minister Georges Bidault.

Madrid, Feb. 17 (U.P.)—The first violent political demonstration in months was held tonight when Republicans showered leaflets reading "long live the republic" from the roof of a downtown hotel. This resulted in what seemed to be a spontaneous manifestation by several thousand persons in favor of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in the principal streets.

FEED

From Page 1

thought that Wallace was bordering on sensationalism:

"School children are pretty well fed in Washington. I frankly think that Mr. Wallace is off the track. He is just making a sensational statement."

Wilbur Finch, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, said that Mr. Wallace's statepartment presided and the invocaments were "obviously not based on fact."

"Mr. Wallace doesn't know what he is talking about. I have raised children here and I have watched other parents' children. Frankly, I don't believe him," said Finch.

Room for Improvement

Dr. Joseph Murphy of the District Health Department, who supervises the medical care of District School children, said that there "will always be room for improvement, but the average child in Washington fares as well or better than the child in any community."

Mrs. Olga Day Rush, head of the Department of Home Economics in the District schools, questioned the accuracy of the secretary's method of establishing his guess as to the number of undernourished children.

"I should think that it would require a more careful study than a mere casual observation to tell how many children were underfed.

Better Off Than Most

"We have not yet established a lunch system for the students in the elementary schools—but that doesn't mean that they are not being fed. No doubt there are some children who are hungry, but before you can say a 'third,' a careful survey would have to be made," asserted Mrs. Rush.

Mrs. Arthur Watkins, president of the District-Parent Teachers Association thought that there was "an absolute need for provisions for additional food for some children—but for the most part, District children are better off than most."

Robert L. Haycock, retiring head of the District School Board said that "Washington children are better fed than the average school children in the country."

There are approximately 3000 anti-friction ball and roller bearings of all types in the modern commercial coast-to-coast passenger and freight airplanes.

CARDINALS

From Page 1

lege of Cardinals from every one of the world's six continents. And for the first time since the fourteenth century, the Italians will be in a minority. The college, after tomorrow's ceremonies, will have 27 Italians and 42 of other nationalities.

Church Broadens Base

This emphasizes what Pope Pius calls the "universality" and "supranationalism" of the Catholic Church, which is broadening its base for the task of dealing with the many pressing problems of the postwar world.

Cardinals-designate from the United States are Archbishops Francis J. Spellman of New York City, Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago, John J. Glennon of St. Louis and Edward Mooney of Detroit.

Other cardinals-designate from the Western Hemisphere are James Charles MacGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto, and six Latin-American prelates—two from Brazil, one from Argentina, which already has a cardinal, and one each from Cuba, Chile and Peru, which have never had cardinals.

Tomorrow's secret consistory starts at about 9:30 a. m., 3:30 a. m., Eastern standard time. Only the pontiff and the College of Cardinals will take part.

General Visits Mother

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN KANSAS—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower on the porch of the family home in Abilene with his mother, Mrs. Ida Eisenhower. The general is on an inspection tour of Army camps. He stopped off to see relatives Saturday evening

Increased Pay For Diplomats Will Be Asked

The State Department soon will present to Congress a plan to improve the foreign service, including a recommendation that salaries of ambassadors be raised so that even a poor man could accept such a post.

Selden Chapin, director of the service, pointed out last night that a man without private income cannot now be expected to accept a $17,500 ambassadorship to "Expensive" countries, which include posts at Paris, London, and Buenos Aires.

The department, he said, will recommend salary increases and liberal enough allowances "so that a man without private means can afford to take any position in the foreign service."

Long Standing Lament

Inadequate pay long has been the lament of the diplomatic service as well as presidents who are hard-pressed to find capable envoys willing to serve at the present salary scale. Allowances for receptions and entertainment, a necessary part of any big diplomatic job, also are so scant that only men with private fortunes feel they can afford to take a top diplomatic assignment.

The plan to overhaul the service, in preparation for many months, also calls for increased compensation for other foreign service representatives and other overseas personnel, including office staffs.

Morale in the foreign service now is "low" due to inadequate salaries, high living expenses, understaffing of embassies and consulates, and a general uncertainty of conditions, Chapin said.

Trips Home Planned

In addition to salary raises, the department's plan calls for more frequent trips to the United States for members of the foreign service. Many would go on lecture tours to strengthen their contacts with American business and would visit chambers of commerce and other industry groups.

Chapin pointed out that the foreign service in peacetime necessarily will "give much more attention to the needs of American business abroad." More than one third of the entire service will be devoting its efforts directly to promotion of American trade, while two thirds will do so indirectly, he said.

NATIONS

From Page 1

an assistant delegate at San Francisco.

Owen, 41, a Welshman, is a former lecturer at Glasgow University. He was a member of the British delegation to San Francisco and deputy secretary of the U. N. Preparatory Commission last year. He was personal assistant to Sir Stafford Cripps from 1941-43, accompanying him to India in 1942.

The British radio said Lie "has to find something like 2500 men and women of different nationalities for the United Nations secretariat."

Stettinius Reassuring

London, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—The United Nations Organization will go to its permanent home in the United States "far stronger and with better prospects than most of us had dared to hope," Edward R. Stettinius, jr., said today as he awaited better weather to fly to the United States.

Stettinius had hoped to leave Hurn airport with his staff today but the flight was cancelled because of bad weather over the north Atlantic. It was now scheduled to leave at 11 a. m. Monday (6 a. m. Monday, EST).

Stettinius paid tribute to the part Britain played in bringing the first general assembly of the United Nations to a successful end. He did not mention Russia.

Mrs. Roosevelt in Dublin

Dublin, Feb. 17 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt arrived from London today in a United States Navy plane, and tomorrow will call upon President Sean T. O'Kelly, before departing for the United States.

Mrs. Roosevelt was greeted by David Gray, American minister, and Mrs. Gray, who is her aunt.

The Roman emperor Maximinus couldn't find a ring big enough to fit, so he wore his wife's bracelets on his thumbs.

Labor Girding To Boost Pay And Power

Organized labor marshaled its forces last night for a drive for higher wages and more members.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations, American Federation of Labor and independent unions seized upon President Truman's new wage-price policy as assurance of pay boosts of 15 to 20 per cent since employers are now guaranteed the right to make prewar profits if they grant such raises.

Government officials said they expect a flood of union demands and employer applications to cover pay and price hikes.

The first straw in the wind as to the possible future course of President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers came from Pittsburgh where District 50 Wage Scale Convention voted to demand the same pay for a 35-hour week as now received for 48 hours.

Expect Lewis Announcement

Lewis is expected to make known his plans when he returns from a tour of Southern and Midwestern coal fields. When the last coal contracts were signed he stipulated in letters to the operators that he could reopen the pacts if economic developments warranted it.

March 1 is the first anniversary of the contracts. Lewis may make known his aims then, although he has not yet summoned the UMW national wage policy committee. Meanwhile, the UMW Journal and the AFL monthly, the Federationist," called for intensive membership drives.

Phone Workers Meet

The National Federation of Telephone Workers, independent, is in session in Memphis to consider affiliation with the AFL or CIO. Leaders are understood to favor the CIO because of a reported offer of status as an international union. The union's operation in the AFL, it was said, would be limited by the charter of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The Confederated Unions of America, a group of independents, will meet next weekend in Cincinnati and at least one leader is reported ready to propose that it form the nucleus for a third major labor organization to compete with AFL and CIO.

Seven CIO and independent maritime unions have set May 6 for a meeting in San Francsico to effect a merger that would unify the bulk of shipping and shoreside unions under joint leadership.

An announcement also is awaited from the International Association of Machinists as to its future course as a result of its suspension from the AFL.

DOG

From Page 1

thirty years at 2313 Wisconsin Ave. nw.

Bell took care of the dog from the time Bill Edwards entered the Army in 1942, the Edwards family said.

"He and the dog became so attached that Fritzie hardly paid any attention to me when I came out of the Army last October," Edwards said. "He talked to her as though she were a human being. He was the only one who could make her behave."

"And now Fritzie can't understand Arthur is gone," Edwards said. "She won't eat and she just lies in the cellar and howls, something she never did before. If we let her out she'd just go back and look for him."

CHINA

From Page 1

negotiations continue on Soviet requests for new economic concessions.

Social Welfare said the Soviet reply to China's inquiry about Russian plans for the withdrawal was delivered Friday through the Soviet Embassy at Chungking.

It described the reply as "important" and said Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh had taken it to Nanking Saturday to deliver to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Chinese quarters said formal negotiations between China and Russia had yet to begin, although local conversations on Manchurian concessions had been undertaken at Changchun, Manchuria's capital, at Chungking, and to a much lesser degree in Moscow.

Pearl Harbor's Investigators Call Hart Today

By the United Press

The Pearl Harbor Committee will call on one of its colleagues, Senator Thomas C. Hart (R., Conn.) today to reveal what he knew about the December 7, 1941, disaster at the time and what he found out about it later.

Hart in 1941 was the admiral in command of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet based in Manila. Between February 12 and June 15, 1944, he made his own investigation of the sneak Jap attack on orders of Secretary of the Navy Forrestal.

Only a bystander because the Japs attacked Hawaii first, Hart nevertheless has important testimony. He was given the same prewar warnings as was his less fortunate opposite at Pearl Harbor, Admiral Husband E. Kimmel.

The committee, entering what it believes is its final week of testimony, wants to ask Hart:

1. Whether the warnings he received from Washington and other Army and Navy sources before the disaster were sufficient to alert his command, and what he did about those warnings.

(Kimmel and the Army's Hawaiian commander, Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short, both testified they were not sufficiently warned by Washington of the approaching war, nor did headquarters give them sufficient defense tools to do the job.)

2. Whether he knew of any commitments involving the United States and other nations, notably Britain, made before the war previous testimony has shown that Hart inquired early in December 1941 about reports we would go to Britain's aid, under certain circumstances, if she were attacked.

3. If his investigation developed any new evidence not yet made public, and if it enabled him to assess any blame for the last of preparedness which gave the Jap attack its element of surprise.

4. If he knew anything about the controversial "winds execute" message upon which the current inquiry has conflicting evidence. Some witnesses say that such a code message—using weather report wording—was intercepted several days before the attack, and gave the United States ample warning. Other witnesses say the message either was not received or that it came in after December 7, 1941.

5. How much of the Japanese intercept (coded messages) received at Manila was made available to him and what use did he make of it.

6. Finally, what his own prewar evaluation of Japan's intentions toward the United States.

Hart, a small man with hair almost white, virtually completes the committee's roster of "big name" witnesses.

16,000 Cheer As New Italian Party Meets

Rome, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—The first national convention of Guglielmo Giannini's L'Uomo Qualunque—average man — movement got underway today behind a protective police cordon. The former Fascist playwright warned 16,000 cheering followers against a recurrence of "Fascist tyranny" in Italy under the guise of "Communist tyranny."

Sitting on the platform with Giannini, who burst on the Italian political scene last autumn, were leaders of three right-wing parties which have announced affiliation with L'Uomo Qualunque and the editor of the Liberal Party newspaper. The Liberal Party is included in the present coalition government.

Purpose of the convention was to transform the movement, whose adherents are numbered at more than one million, into a political party. L'Uomo Qualunque is based on the financial success of the newspaper of the same name, whose circulation at more than 500,000 is more than the combined total of Rome's other dailies.

Because of open antagonism and charges of Fascism against Giannini and his movement, authorities took extraordinary precautions.

At the opening session last night Giannini presented his own resignation and that of others in the movement to demonstrate, he said, his democratic faith. All were expected to be re-elected.

Largest of the small right wing groups which have joined L'UOMO Qualunque was the Italian Monarchist party.

Giannini first started publishing his newspaper more than a year ago but it did not burst into public consciousness until this fall when it gained sensational popular support with its editorial attacks on the three left wing parties, their program for purging Fascists and the widespread black market in Italy.

Mass Suicides Seen if Jews Stay in Europe's Refuge Camps

Vienna, Feb. 17 (AP).—Bartley E. Crum, American member of the Anglo-American committee inquiring into Jewish problems in Europe, said today a "grave emergency" existed in the handling of refugee Jews and predicted "mass suicides" unless they were permitted to leave Europe's refugee camps to settle and rehabilitate themselves.

Crum, a San Francisco attorney who has just arrived in Vienna from Prague with Sir Frederick Leggett, British representative, said the Jews were "near the breaking point" and said it was possible they might even "try to fight their way to Palestine."

A poll was taken in two camps for displaced Jews, he said, and 50 per cent of them gave as their second choice for a destination after Palestine "the crematorium."

The committee member said that while the United States Army, considering its problems, had done a fine job caring for Jews, "from our point of view conditions are shocking and we should let the people go where they want and clear out of the camps."

Could Absorb 100,000

He expressed the opinion Palestine could absorb 100,000 Jews this year.

Crum, Leggett and Simon R. Riffkind, special adviser on Jewish affairs to Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of U. S. forces in the European theater, were held for four and a half hours by the Czechoslovakian state police at the Austrian border along with their Soviet officer escort, but were permitted to proceed after Prague authorities intervened.

(The United Press said the Hungarian government has refused the committee entry into that country, because the Soviet government "did not view it with favor."

(Although the Romanian government has not yet responded to a similar entry request, members of the committee are so dubious of permission that they have asked Romanian-Jewish representatives to come to Vienna to testify.—Editor's Note.)

Crum said "there is a very grave emergency in the sense that unless the settlements are cleaned out, and people permitted to rehabilitate their lives, we will have mass suicides."

"Or," he continued, "they may try to fight their way to Palestine."

Stage of 'Hysteria'

Europe's Jews, he said, had reached a stage of "hysteria" and feel "completely frustrated." There are 600,000 Jews left in Europe, Crum added, and between 90 and 100 per cent of those studied in Germany and Poland feel their future is in Palestine.

Not many of the Jews, Crum asserted, wanted to go to the United States because "they see ominous signs of anti-Semitism in the United States when Gerald K. Smith is received by a congressional committee.

"A few would go to the United States, but they think we haven't the remotest intention of letting down the barriers and they know we are 38 years behind the quota for Poland. They don't want to wait 38 years to get out of Europe."

The major Jewish problem in Germany is in the American zone where there are 55,000 Jews for whom places must be found, Crum said. In Austria there are about 10,000 more. The others are in Poland and about 70,000 of them are almost unanimous in their desire to leave."

Army Takes Serious View

Frankfort, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Two recent incidents involving American trops and Jewish displaced persons in German towns are viewed 'awfully, awfully seriously" by Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, comander of United States Army forces in Europe, his staff chief, Maj. Gen. Harold R. Bull, said today.

Bull said: "I have not seen any indication that violations of law and order can be traced to hatred of Jews," and he doubted that the incidents showed any widespread or organized anti-Semitic feeling among American troops.

Gain Reported In Opposition To Wage Bill

Southern Democrats indicated last night that their opposition to the 65-cents-an-hour minimum wage bill is gaining a momentum that will make itself felt when the measure reaches the Senate floor.

The administration-sponsored measure would increase the Nation's basic pay scale from 40 to 65, and later to 70 and 75. It is expected to be called up for debate early in March.

The time would coincide with the return from the Pacific Coast of Chairman James E. Murray, (D., Mont.), of the Senate Labor and Education Committee, its sponsor. Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, (D., ...), said: "I have no plans to introduce the legislation until Senator Murray's return, but of course, I can't speak for some member of the committee who may bring it to the floor."

Opposition Called Plentiful

This hiatus is all to the Southerners' liking. Pointing out that the additional time will help them marshal their forces of opposition, one of them, who chose to remain unidentified, said that "present sentiment in the Senate against this measure, particularly against extending the benefits to a larger group of workers, is plentiful."

It is estimated the proposed law would bring pay increases to about six million workers, half of them not now under the Wage-Hour Act. This would be done by changing exemptions for all business engaged in inter-State commerce.

The minimum would jump from 40 to 65 cents for two years. For another two-year period it would be increased to 70 cents. After that the minimum would be stabilized at 70 cents.

Johnston Sees Jeopardy

Most Southerners are opposed to any increase, or even to extending the present minimum.

Senator Olin D. Johnston, (D., S. C.), who favors higher pay for factory and mill workers, believes that extending the benefits will place the whole legislation in "jeopardy."

The bill would direct the Wage-Hour Administrator to set up industry committees as soon as practicable to recommend the highest minimum wage—between 65 and 75 cents—that any industry can pay without curtailing employment substantially. The administrator would be empowered to order this minimum effected.

The length of the Panama Canal from shore line to shore line is 40.27 miles and from deep water in the Atlantic to deep water in the Pacific it is 50.72 miles.

Area Men Are Due to Arrive Today at West Coast Ports

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled abroad, previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Seattle Arrivals

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 17.—The David W. Branch is due today with the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Sykes, Corpl. Thaddeus W., 1309 Kenyon st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Mason, T/Sergt. David H., Abingdon.
Bury, T/Sergt. Thomas J., jr., Chester.
Birckhead, Sergt. Guy M., jr., Miller School.
Pullen, Pfc. James, Indian.
Wiley, Pfc. Novel, Roanoke.
Richardson, T/5 Alvin H., Pulaski.

In at San Francisco

San Francisco, Feb. 17.—The Marine Serpent is due today with the following:

VIRGINIA

Castellon, Corpl. James T., Norfolk.
Carter, T/5 Carl R., Pennis.
Evans, S/Sergt. Kelvin M., Ridgeway.
Jenkins, Sergt. William D., Pulaski.
Kidwell, Sergt. Nolan L., McLean.
Dickens, T/4 Ernest L., Schoolfield.
Haynes, Corpl. Russell A., Richmond.
Noble, Pfc. Tommy, Big Stone Gap.
Hairston, S/Sergt. George C., Martinsville.
Holt, Sergt. Henry H., Norfolk.
Holmes, John A., Petersburg.
Clark, T/5 Preston S., Madison Heights.
Garrett, Pfc. Clarence, Norfolk.
Holder, Pfc. John M., Staunton.
Fry, Sergt. Gerald W., Wytheville.
Stout, Sergt. Charles E., Fredericksburg.
Cash, Corpl. Roy F., Buena Vista.
Potts, Pfc. Harry M., Berryville.
Tamer, Pfc. Joseph J., Norton.
Taylor, T/Sergt. James L., Fredericksburg.
White, T/4 William M., Richmond.

MARYLAND

Sensel, Sergt. Chester J., Hancock.
Armstrong, Corpl. Glenn L., Rawlings.
Frierson, Corpl. William, Ridgely.
Shores, Sergt. Martin K., Dundalk.
Chaney, Corpl. Kenneth, Cumberland.
Elliott, T/5 Herbert C., New Market.

Trade Clash Cited in Report On Argentina

The Foreign Policy Association said yesterday that "no collective action to reinstate democracy in Argentina can be successful unless the trade interests of the United States and Britain are harmonized."

In a survey prepared by its Latin American expert, Olive Holmes, the association criticized United States and British "business-as-usual" groups and Latin American opponents of "intervention in any shape or form."

"If the American republics are to confront squarely the problems posed by Argentina," the statement said, "a thorough reconsideration of the fundamental tenets of the inter-American system will be necessary. The principle of non-intervention has hitherto impeded collective action, and it is this principle which has met its severest test in Argentina."

Asserting that the United States "must face the fact that, as the great American power, it has responsibilities to the inter-American system that go beyond those of the other nations," the statement declared:

"While it has on various occasions spoken out strongly against the manner in which the military regime was openly and notoriously giving assistance to the declared enemies of the United Nations, it (the United States) has not yet been able to follow up its strong language by action."

Carrier Manila Bay Expected at Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 17 (AP)—After service in seven major operations in the Pacific war, the escort carrier Manila Bay is due to arrive here tomorrow from Saipan.

Aboard the ship will be two marine battalions from Saipan and Guam and 275 army, navy and marine passengers being brought home for discharge. The Manila Bay will become part of the 16th reserve fleet based at Norfolk.

The skipper of the ship is Captain Leon W. Johnson, of Wetumpka, Alabama, who began his naval career in Norfolk in 1924 after graduating from Annapolis.

Ground Broken For Firehouse At Kensington

Groundbreaking exercises for the new $57,000 Kensington (Md.) firehouse to be located at Lincoln ave. and Old Bladensburg rd. were held yesterday.

The firehouse, when completed, will accommodate six pieces of apparatus on the first floor and an additional six pieces in the basement level.

Phil Ryan, past president of the Maryland State Firemen's Association, declared at the ceremonies "if we could infuse into the political, economic and social activities of all the people the splendid spirit of service that pervades the firemen of Maryland, the world would be a better place to live in."

Others who spoke were Eugene J. C. Raney, chairman of the board of trustees of the Maryland State Firemen's Association, who is a charter member, past president and former chief of the department; Chief James W. Just, head of the fire extension service at University of Maryland; Mrs. Laura-Eaton, president of the women's auxiliary of the department; Richard F. Green, member of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and president of the local bank; David S. Tuohey, president of the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen, and Alfred D. Noyes, president of the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners, who turned the first spadeful of earth.

President Edward Wilks of the department presided and the invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Wade Safford, rector of the local Episcopal Church, who is chaplain of the department.

NEVER BEFORE PUBLISHED IN THIS COUNTRY!

Read this amazing expose of

JUAN PERON --Nazi Heir

by Stanley Ross

Here is Argentina's fascist leader at first hand . . . his character, his boyhood, his training by the Nazis, his campaign tactics . . . and many other facts never before published in this country. For an x-ray view of the Peron personality, read Stanley Ross's timely feature in the current issue of The Nation.

Also in this issue:

ATOM WAR IN MARBLED HALLS

A major battle is being fought in the marbled halls of the Capitol, the White House, and the Pentagon Building over who is to control the future of our atomic energy—civilian or military. Iris Coffin, brilliant Washington correspondent and CBS commentator, analyzes the conflict which may shape the destiny of an atom-threatened world.

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Steel Men Start Back to Mills

Industry Begins Slow Recovery From 27-Day Strike

Pittsburgh, Feb. 17 (AP).—Workers for some of the Nation's biggest steel companies were leading a back to work movement tonight as the steel industry began a slow recovery from its 27-day strike paralysis.

Mills of the United States Steel Corp. and 12 other companies officially reopen at 12:01 a. m. Monday—just four weeks to the day since the start of the great strike by 750,000 CIO-United Steelworkers for higher pay.

More than 300,000 of the striking workers are employed by the reopening mills.

Alcoa Grants 19-Cent Rise

United States Steel's settlement with the union on the basis of an 18½-cent increase was announced in Washington Friday night. Since then a number of major basic steel producers have fallen into line.

Aluminum Co. of America granted its 14,00 striking workers a 19-cent increase but no retroactive pay.

Other companies settling with the union are:

U. S. Steel Corp., 130,000 workers; Bethlehem Steel, 75,000; Republic Steel, 38,700; Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., 20,000; Crucible Steel, 14,000; Rustless Iron & Steel, Baltimore, 2100; Pittsburgh Steel Corp., 7000; Pressed Steel Car Co., 2800; Wickwire-Spencer Steel Division of Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., Tonawanda, N. Y., 1500; Blaw-Knox Co., 6000; Inland Steel Corp., 12,000; Great Lakes Steel Corp., 7000.

Around 27,000 of the original 750,000 idle steelworkers previously had returned to work through contracts signed prior to U. S. Steel's agreement.

Maintenance Men Enter Plants

Maintenance men began entering U. S. Steel's Carnegie Illinois plants here shortly after the strike settlement was announced.

CIO President Philip Murray left Washington by automobile early today and was expected in Pittsburgh sometime this evening.

David J. MacDonald, secretary-treasurer of the USW, reported the local office was "swamped" with calls from companies.

"We have hundreds of conferences going on all over the country," he said. "And just as fast as those contracts are signed we're going to get the men back to work."

MacDonald said the office had been too busy to keep any check on the number of small firms signing up.

Too Bumptious

Young Bloods Irk Veteran Democrats

By the Associated Press

Some veteran House Democrats are saying privately that organization of a group of 15 young members to lok after Democratic political interests in the House has created dissension in party ranks.

They wouldn't permit use of their names, but a member of the objecting group denied flatly that the unofficial 15-man committee headed by Representative Albert Gore of Tennessee was set up at the suggestion of party leaders.

Robert Hannegan, Postmaster General and chairman of the Democratic National Committee, the spokesman said, "has denied to some of us that he suggested its creation."

When Representative Gore disclosed formation of the committee several weeks ago he discribed it as composed of "100 per cent good Democrats who don't intend to sit around idly while the Republicans jump all over our party."

He indicated that it had been organized after consultation with party leaders both in and out of Congress, and said its objective was to "answer Republican campaign propaganda and affirmatively to set forth the Democratic position."

"Representative Gore's committee does not represent the Democratic party in the House," one of the group of older Democrats told a reporter. "It is made up mostly of the left-wingers and the so-called liberals of the party."

Its creation without consultation with members of long service, he said, "has caused resentment among many of us who believe we too are a part of the Democratic party and ought to be consulted when matters of party interest in the House are being considered."

House May Get Philippines Measure Today

Paul V. McNutt, high commissioner of the Philippine Islands, said last night that the Congressional log-jam on Philippine legislation appeared to be broken and Congress seemed ready to help in the islands' postwar reconstruction.

He said tentative approval by the House Ways and Means Committee of legislation setting up the pattern of future trade relations with the Philippines was "the first move in a necessary series to prove to the Oriental world that we are vitally interested in our Far Eastern frontiers."

Legislation setting forth the committee's proposals is expected to be introduced today by Representative C. Jasper Bell (D., Mo.). Committee Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.), said he believes it will get quick passage.

The bill suggested by the committee would provide:

1. A period of eight years free trade between this country and the Philippines after they are declared independent July 4, 1946.

2. A period of graduate trade barriers, beginning with a five per cent tariff in 1954 and gradually increasing until 20 years later when the islands will have the same tariff status as any foreign country.

3. A system of quotas on imports to this country, such as sugar, coconut oil and tobacco. They would be based prmiarily on the prewar volume of trade in these items.

The Senate has passed a bill which gives the islands 500 million dollars for war damage done to Philippine property by United States forces during the war. The measure is now before the House Insular Affairs Committee and is assured of almost instant approval after the Senate approves the trade relations bill.

The Philippines also are expected to receive substantial reparations from the Japs and McNutt indicated recently that he would ask for a loan to aid in industrial and agricultural rehabilitation.

Byrnes and Baruch End Churchill Visit

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 17 (U.P.) Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and presidential adviser Bernard Baruch left here today by plane for Georgetown, S. C., after a "friendly social call" on former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for service men and women and veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club open at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers' canteen and lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

USO National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and O sts. nw., music appreciation, choral club, 8:30; dancing class, 9 p. m.

USO, voice recordings, 4 p. m.; roller skating at Riverside Stadium, 7:30 p. m.

USO YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; square dance and games, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1611 H st. nw., bowling, 7:30 p. m.; crafts, conversational French, 8 p. m.

Public Events

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 7th and 9th sts. nw., Lincoln and Washington documents, including the Emancipation Proclamation; Texas Centennial exhibit; captured German banners dating back to World War I; Japanese and German surrender documents; open 9:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Engineering and Industry Building, United States National Museum, Smithsonian Institution, northwest gallery, photo exhibit by John W. Doscher of Saddle River, N. J.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, fiftieth annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club, open 2 to 5 p. m.

Natural History Building, Smithsonian Institution, "A Century of the Greeting Card," other exhibits, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th and Constitution ave. nw., general survey tours, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.; concert, 8 p. m.; open, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

At Embassy Party

Associated Press Photo

MISS TRUMAN DANCES—Staff Sergt. Leonard Simon of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., whirls Margaret Truman, the daughter of the President, at a party at the French Embassy here. The affair was in her honor. Servicemen from Walter Reed, Bethesda and Forest Flen Hospitals attended

Asbury Church Sees Mortgage GoUp in Smoke

Asbury Methodist Church's $25,000 mortgage went up in smoke yesterday.

While members of the congregation rejoiced, Dr. Robert M. Williams, the pastor, led the mortgage-burning rites at the church, 11th and K sts. nw. It was the second such ceremony during Dr. Williams' administration. The first took place in 1939.

Bishop Alexander P. Shaw, president of the Baltimore area of the Central (Negro) jurisdiction of the Methodist Church, addressed the services.

Dr. W. T. Parker and Mrs. Sarah H. Moore, the "generals" who led the successful financial campaign which netted $30,000 in 12 months, led a victory processional down the church aisle.

With a membership of 3800, Asbury is the largest congregation in the Central jurisdiction. It has seven full-time and seven part-time workers. It operates a Community Center at 3209 Georgia ave. nw.

100 Boys Sign For Silver Spring Elks Club Band

Initial steps in formation of a Silver Spring Elks Boys' Band were taken yesterday at a meeting in the National Guard Armory, Silver Spring, Md. Approximately 100 boys were signed for the band.

A concert was given by 55 members of the Washington Boys' Club Band, directed by Joseph Du Roso. He will direct the Silver Spring band, aided by Mrs. B. A. Barnett and Mrs. L. W. Harris of Silver Spring.

First meeting of the new group will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Elks' home on Forest Glen rd. A complete library of music was donated to the club yesterday by Mrs. B. A. Browning of Takoma Park in memory of her husband, former leader of the Washington Elks Band.

Stood Up Again, Bride Candidate Asks Letters Now

There were no suitors for Mrs. Verone Moreno again yesterday.

Mrs. Moreno, 29-year-old divorcee, of 2722 Terrace rd. se., launched a husband hunt in protest against the imminent closing of the city's child-care centers because she will be unable to keep her job and care for her 4-year-old son, too.

Her appeal to newspapers and resultant publicity brought at least 100 telephoned offers. She arranged for six applicants to call on her Saturday—and they didn't. The Sunday schedule also missed.

Now she's asking that letters be written, with photographs inclosed.

Price Ceilings For All Houses Will Be Sought

By the United Press

Representative Wright Patman, (D., Tex.), said last night that he will offer an amendment to his housing bill to fix price ceilings on existing homes. There were reports meantime that congressional opposition to such action is melting.

Congressmen have been swamped with letters from veterans and labor organizations demanding such an amendment. One from the American Veterans Committee, Inc., said that if Congress fails to take action "it will in effect be providing homes which veterans will be unable to purchase or rent."

Support for price ceilings also came from the Congress of industrial organizations, the American Federation of Labor, the American Veterans of World War II and a number of consumer groups.

Ceilings on all homes—new and old—is one of the planks of Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt's program to build 2,700,000 dwellings in two years. Patman's housing committee recently voted ceilings on new homes, but refused to include old ones. Wyatt said this would cause chaotic conditions.

Patman recently told the House that there are some "mistaken ideas about price ceilings on existing homes." He said there is no intention of appraising homes and listing the price for which they could be sold.

"Anybody could sell his home at any price," he said, "but this price would then become fixed. Nobody but speculators would have any objection."

But Republicians, led by Representative Jesse Wolcott (R., Mich.), say they will fight for elimination of all price controls when the House begins debate on the measure Wednesday or Thursday. Meanwhile, Senator Kenneth S. Wherry, (R., Neb.), said that unrealistic OPA policies are doing more damage "to our national economy than the current wave of strikes."

He called for price controls flexible enough to stimulate production and speed reconversion. Unless such controls can be obtained, he said, "we can get along better without price stabilization.

Maryland and D.C. Ninth in List Of Tax Producers

Maryland and the District poured $1,269,000,000 into the United States Treasury's tax bill last year.

Total payments by individuals and business over the Nation, shown in a report issued yesterday, was $43,352,715,621, with New York State alone paying nearly one fifth of the bill.

The Maryland-District total was ninth in the list of high payers and Virginia was sixteenth with a payment of $817,850,000.

Of the national total collected, $19,885,275,248 was in individual income taxes; $14,471,734,838 in corporation taxes and the rest in miscellaneous internal revenue and employment levies.

Hunter Has Big Day

Eagle Pass, Tex.—A Belton, Tex., hunter went hunting near Eagle Pass and bagged his deer—but that wasn't all. He also brought in a panther, a wild hog and a lobo wolf.

The panther, which dressed out at 100 pounds and measured 6 feet 4 inches in length, netted him a $100 "bonus" from neighboring ranchers and farmers.

BEER HALL CANTEEN—Cpl. Edgar Aires, Dayton, O., Joseph P. Sanseverio, Brooklyn, and Red Cross Girl Patricia N. Teague, Fort Worth, Tex., (l. to r.) carry a tree into Burger Braü, Munich, Germany, beer hall, now a canteen.

Stewart Heads Coast Guard Medical Unit

Rear Admiral Paul M. Stewart, 57, former chief inspection officer in the office of the Surgean General of the Public Health Service, has been appointed chief of the Coast Guard Medical Division.

Adm. Stewart

A native of Belle Center, Ohio, he was graduated from the University of Cincinnatti and interned at Cincinnati General Hospital until December, 1914, when he was appointed as assistant surgeon in the United States Public Health Service.

After eight years' domestic duty, he was sent to the American Consulate in Italy. Admiral Stewart spent the next four years developing procedures for the medical inspection of emigrants seeking admission to the United States, and also establishing the quarantine activities of the service. Since 1935 he has been in Washington, serving successively as medical director of the United States Employes Compensation Commission, head of the Division of Personnel and Accounts and at the Public Health Sservice.

Admiral Stewart and his wife, who live at 2210 Wyoming ave. nw., have three children, Lieut. Paul Stewart, jr., AAF; James A Stewart and Giovanna Stewart.

Immorality Draws Fire Of Dr. White

Immoral relationships were bitterly attacked yesterday by Dr. K. Owen White, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church.

From the pulpit at 6th and A sts. ne., he warned that "purifying sores of sin have smitten the human race and left it in bad shape." Denouncing dancing, he said:

"I doubt if God is glorifying in the modern dance. There are too many other things associated with it and grow out of these associations."

Emotion, Beer and Liquor.

"You would not like the Lord to come again while you are out on the dance floor, surrounded by the stench of tobacco, emotional and beer and liquor," he declared, and went on:

"You would not be proud of the body of the Temple of the Lord when you take him upon the dance floor, to theaters on Sunday evenings and to baseball games on Sunday afternoons."

Condemning petting, he declared:

"In a day when there is a terrible breakdown in moral standards and in relationships between boys and girls, don't let careless practices of those around you cause you to become careless. Keep your body pure."

Dr. Hastings Says U. S. Must Pay Cost

America must be willing to pay the cost of a deep religious faith, Dr. J. Warren Hastings said yesterday.

"If you want character, decency and justice in this country you will have to pay the price for it," he stated in his sermon at National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, and added:

"We must realize we can, by the misuse of powers within our group, destroy ourselves. The potential possibility for complete annihilation is within us. The question is, are we hoping to eliminate all human life on this planet or are we going to build a decent, fair and just society.

"Are you willing to pay the price that must be paid for deep religious faith?" he queried. "Are you willing to sacrifice some of your pleasures and privileges in order that other people may be helped to live sanely? Are you willing to help carry the Cross of Christ after Him? Your answer to these questions determines the kind of a world we will have tomorrow."

Catholics to Eat Meat On Friday, a Holiday

Archbishop Michael J. Curley of the Baltimore-Washington Archdiocese yesterday granted a dispensation to all Catholics within the diocese from eating meat on Friday.

The dispensation from abstinence was granted because of the Friday holiday — Washington's Birthday.

Dr. Reilly Deplores Glorification of Mass

The Rev. John J. Reilly yesterday deplored what he termed "a tendency of late to minimize the individual and glorify the mass which individuals make up."

Father Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Immiculate Conception, Catholic University, speaking over ABC's "Hour of Faith" program, said, in part:

"When working men are mentioned nowadays they are often called labor. Our gallant men and women who fought our battles for us are referred to as the armed forces; they are not always thought of as individuals of flesh and blood. They do many things these days in the name of society or the community. There is too much talk of the common good these days and not enough of the individual good. This can lead to oppression, fo rinstead of seeing Christ in the poor and in the working man, the poor are relegated to the class of underprivileged and working men are metioned in terms of working hours."

Man Made for Good, Dr. Hough Preaches

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew Theological Seminary, Drew University, Madison, N. J., told the congregation of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church yesterday that man was made for good.

Optimistic about the outcome of our future, Dr. Hough bade his audience look back on creation when "the word became the flesh."

Because God made man in his own image, man reflects the good and perfection of God. Never be surprised when a man does a good thing because he was made to be good, Dr. Hough advised. "If man was made for evil, the cross would not speak to him," he said.

Dr. Hough told his audience to imitate the perfection of God, saying it is better to be discontent in trying to reach that State, than to be made complacent with imperfection.

"That," he said, speaking of the achievements of man, "is one of the tragedies and glories of our lives today."

Marines to Solicit Recruits in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Mr., Feb 17 (AP)—The U. S. Marine Corps will open a permanent recruiting station here tomorrow in the Post Office Building with the personnel of the station to include Sgt. Vernon Davidson and Sgt. Larry Bennett.

Nelson MemorialChurch Holds Birthday Service

Salisburb, Md., Feb 17(AP)—The 52nd anniversary of the founding of Nelson's Memorial Church at Hebron was observed today with special services.

Elizabeth's Royal Appetite Like Windsor's

By Robert Musel
United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Feb. 17.—Princess Elizabeth has been to so many parties and night clubs lately that there has been some speculation on whether she inherited the love of lights and music that made the London of her Uncle Edward, Duke of Windsor, one of the gayer capitals of Europe.

Night club owners are fervently hoping she did, but whatever the outcome, I can testify she certainly inherited a royal appetite!

I had dinner with the heir presumptive to the British throne the other night—in a manner of speaking. I mean if you consider that everyone in the same restaurant is dining together. I was consequently an awed witnes to her virtuosity with knife and fork.

Commotion at Door

I was just about to leave the restaurant in a quiet side street off Piccadilly when there was a commotion at the door. The maitre d'hotel almost snapped his spine. Waiters tossed meaning glances above the craning heads of diners.

There in the entrance stood a good-looking girl in a black frock with crimson waistband. Several other people buzzed about her and as the party swept by I recognized her.

I had seen the princess before only in photographs, and as she is not particularly photogenic, I was not prepared for such an attractive girl. Also, her figure is pretty good, which proves the camera sometimes is guilty of understatement.

The head waiter began to snap out orders, bus boys flitted around, and from where I stood I could see the chef in a hurried conference with restaurant officials. There was a frantic scurrying forth of messengers and I learned later it was designed to round up something special for the future queen's dessert.

Not Same Menu

Remembering my own "austerity" meal, I was curious to see how the princess and her party would react to that kind of grub. I should have known better. Our menus weren't the same.

Musel's menu: Consomme, chicken of dubious vintage, Brussels sprouts, boiled potatoes, cake with ersatz whipped cream, coffee with powdered milk.

Princess Elizabeth and party: Oysters, pate of liver in pastry, roast duckling stuffed with apples, asparagus in butter, Jersey potatoes, peaches in brandy with vanilla ice and a veil of sugar.

Waiters confirmed my long-distance view that the future Queen really is a trencherwoman. They said the princess sighed ecstatically and remarked to a companion, "The food is stupendous." She tapped her toes and nodded her head as the orchestra played and added: "Nice spot for a party."

Someone should tell Princess Elizabeth that those high-calory meals are apt to ruin even a regal figure.

I can't tell her because the Princess said to her attendant, the Hon. Jane Wills:

"I am glad the press was kept out."

Who am I to disillusion a future Queen?

Too Many Chicks

McKeesport, Pa.—City Health Officer Daniel F. Marsh may have been lax during the meat shortage in enforcing an ordinance prohibiting the keeping of poultry within municipal limits, but from now on he's clamping down.

The reason? He found a man raising 150 chickens in an apartment.

SWIM GIRL—Film Actress Barbara Hale appears all set to jump into a surf in her new bathing suit.

Streamlining Faces Battle In Congress

By the United Press

The biggest battle of them all is shaping up in Congress on the issue—shall the National Legislature be reformed and modernized?

A Joint Reorganization Committee has been debating the question for many months and Chairman Robert M. La Follette (P., Wis.) said the committee again will review prospetcive recommendations this week. But there still is no hint when the reform plan will be offered.

In the meantime, Representative Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) is so concerned that he is readying a book, "A Twentieth Century Congress," in which he likens present legislative procedure to "ox-drawn carts," and sets forth a streamlining plan "whic will make it easier to get things done."

At the outset he would increase terms of House members from two to four years. This would tend to make them more stable because of their tenure would be of longer duration. Next—and here is where the fight begins—he would abolish the 98 overlapping Senate and House committees and substitute 115 in each chamber.

A committee chairmanship is one of the most coveted prizes in a legislator's life. Some present chairmen have held their posts for more than ten years. Kefauver thinks this is wrong and so do many members of La Follette's committee.

A tentative plan now before the committee recommends that terms of chairmen of all standing committees be limited to six years and that each chairmanship rotate among ranking majority members in point of committee service.

Kefauver is not a member of the reorganiaztion committee, but he says he is weary of "senility" rule anud creaking legislative machinery and would elect new chairmen at the start of each new Congress. He also would reduce the powers of committee chairmen because some "are virtual dictators" in deciding what bills should be considered.

Involvement Of U. S. Hinted In Atomic Leak

Ottawa, Feb. 17 (AP),—The Canadian government's investigation of a leak of "secret and confidential information" concerning Canada's atomic knowledge has spread to London, it was learned tonight.

The possibility of a development also involving the United States was seen in the reported arrival here over the weekend of several Federal Bureau of Investigation men from Washington. Normally the FBI has but one operative working with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

One Canadian official was seized in London, it was reported, after 22 employes or former employes of the government had been rounded up earlier in the case which involved, an authoritative source said, the handing of atom secrets to Russia.

One high official, however, said that the number of persons now in custody, including material witnesses not necessarily suspected of guilt, is "somewhat more" than the 22 seized in the "mounties'" first raid on Friday. All were held incommunicado.

Observers said Russia was expected to be named officially as the power receiving the secret data dealing with atomic energy and other scientific war secrets, but not until actual prosecution of Canadian officials charged with guilt is begun.

A high official said this probably would not be until the royal commissioners' investigation now under way is through its first stages—possibly two or three weeks.

Contrary to public reports that diplomatic protocol would prevent the formal naming of "the foreign mission in Ottawa" which has received unauthorized information, an official of the External Affairs Department said that the power would be named during the trial.

Government officials unofficially have declared that it was the Soviet.

The foreign affairs official said prosecution of foreigners involved was not anticipated. Those regarded as guilty of overt and hostile acts in connection with the secret disclosures would be declared personna non grata with the Canadian government and their home capital would likely be asked to withdraw them.

GI Adopts Orphan

Dresden, Me.—S/Sergt. Benjamin R. Gebow couldn't return home from the Philippines with his wife because Japanese troops had killed her, but he did bring back 16-year-old Raymond Kelley. Before leaving Manila, Gebow adopted the war-orphaned boy.

What Diehard Women Nazis Miss Most Is Free Love

Heidelberg, Feb. 17 (U.P.)—Diehard Nazi women held behind barbed wire by the United States Seventh Army miss one thing above all else—the free love they knew during Hitler's regime.

Lack of love is the main complaint of more than 1000 of them held in Camp No. 77 near this picturesque university city. They range in age from 20 to 35.

About one fourth of them were in the SS, another 100 were Gestapo agents. Others were Nazi officials in the automatic-arrest category. All are classified as politically dangerous.

Job to Keep Them From Men

Camp commander, Lieut. Ernest A. Eddy, jr., St. Louis, Mo., said one of his main troubles with the female Nazis was keeping them separated from German male prisoners from a narby camp, who were brought to Camp 77 to perform manual labor.

"You know—the usual thing," Eddy said. "At first the men tried to get in or the women tried to get out. Both groups attempted to communicate with each other.

"But that seems to be pretty well cleared up now. However, right now there are tbout 11 pregnant women in this camp and the rest of the mare frustrated as hell."

Blonde Asks When She'll Get Out

A slim, attractive girl with blonde shoulder-length hair sauntered up. She was wearing a one-piece GI fatigue suit.

"When am I going to get out?" she asked Eddy sulkily.

"Aren't you tired of asking that same question?" Eddy answered. She didn't reply.

He said the girl's name was Sonia. She claims to be a Norwegian whose identity was mistaken for that of a Norwegian woman who worked with the Gestapo.

Calls Them Bad Types

Asked if she had any complaints, she thought for a moment and than answered slowly:

"Too many—too many women. Everything's all right. Only too many women."

Eddy said the Nazi women generally were "bad types."

"None of them have the sense of guilt that many men seem to have," he said. "They boast and lie, exaggerating the atrocities they committed as though such actions were something to be proud of."

Annapolis Man Is Found Drowned Off California

San Diego, Calif., Feb 17 (AP).—The body of a man found in the ocean here has been identified as John Emory, 36, former resident of Annapolis, Md., Deputy Coroner Lloyd Jones said today.

Jones said identification was made by Emory's landlady, Mrs. Laura F. Chambers.

Emory, described by Mrs. Chambers as having been missing since February 8, was discharged from the Army last November 24 at Fort Lewis, Wash., Jones reported.

Dr. Frank E. Toomey, who performed the autopsy on the former Maryland man, said death was due to drowning but the victim had a skull fracture.

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Legion Committee Debates Stelle Row

Indianapolis, Feb. 17 (AP).—Members of the American Legion executive committee today sharply debated Comdr. John Stelle's row with the Veterans' Administration before naming a subcommittee to draw up resolutions giving thhe committee's stand.

hTesubcommmitttee was to report later today.

Stelle, who had charged there was a "tragic breakdown" in the VA under the direction of Gen. Omar M. Bradley, told the committee he had "the highest personal regard for Bradley as an individual.

Stelle denied that he had rowed with Bradley over the telephone about the site for a VA hospital, but said they had "words" about another matter.

Wins Open Session

The special session, called by Stelle, barely had started when he won the first test. He fought for an open session and was supported, 34 to 20.

Speakers bored at once into differences with the Veterans' Administration over a hospital site at Decatur, Ill., Stelle's home town.

Stelle called W. R. McCauley, rehabilitation chairman of the Illinois department, to tell the committee about the Decatur site, which Bradley had said caused a telephone "scrap" with Stelle. McCauley explained the Legion favored a Pythian home location over the site later accepted because of transportation and nearness of a hospital to the home.

Bradley Declined Post

"General Bradley and I had no 'words' about that," Stelle said. "What I was mad about was General Bradley's refusal to accept a position on the Legion advisory committee for education of war orphans. Bradley said it was his policy not to serve on any veterans' organization committees."

"I am not and never have been interested in the Decatur hospital site," Stelle asserted.

Committeeman William B. Stone of Missouri, where General Bradley is a Legion member, said the VA controversy left him in an embarrassing position and that he had received "uncounted" telephone calls from Legionnaires coming to the defense of "a fellow Missourian."

"Regardless of what action may be taken here, there will be some members in all departments who will feel that justice has not been done to General Bradley," Stone said.

Inflation Hedge

By Roger W. Babson

The Need for Reserves

Babson Park, Fla., Feb. 17.—Too many people are careless with their money today, both in connection with investing and spending. Some "wise boys" are even unnecessarily borrowing money with the idea of paying up their mortgages with "phony" money when, as, and if inflation becomes rampant. Such policies are the biggest kind of gambling.

Big business, which has had experience in Germany, France and other countries that have really suffered from inflation, will not get caught. It has learned from sad experience the great need of large reserves during an inflation period. In fact, as inflation advances, every concern should more than proportionally increase its reserves.

This especially applies to small businessmen who have not extensive credit facilities. They now fail to realize that when inflation gets well under way it will be very difficult to get credit either from banks or from wholesalers. As prices will then be going up without notice, and goods will be worth more than money, wholesalers will give no credits. All goods must be bought on a strictly cash basis. This means that everyone will need more working capital than at present.

Wage workers also need to lay up reserves during the next two or three years as we l as do their employers. Systematically save a portion of your weekly wages. Some day you will be confronted with a lot of unemployment. Now is the time for you and your family to prepare for it and lay a reserve aside in bank accounts or Victory Bonds.

Don't be content to build up only money reserves. When unemployment starts in again the least efficient workers will be let go first. Those who show the most interest in, and knowledge of, their work will be kept and promoted. Ask your boss to recommend some trade paper to which you can subscribe or some correspondence course which will help you. Store up knowledge in your head as well as money in the bank.

The average retailer now is carrying only a portion of the items normally carried. Moreover, the supplies of these items are much less than normal. Putting these two factors together it will be seen that much more capital will be required to carry a normal inventory as inflation progresses.

Certain big corporations now have the reserves to weather the inflation storm; but this is not so with the small merchant or manufacturer. Many small stores will some day be crowded out. This will not be due to "bigness" but because the large concerns are now saving their profits and are paying small dividends while the little ones are pulling out all their profits for their families to spend foolishly.

There are many ways for small businessmen to store up reserves. What I have said above to wage workers applies also to shopkeepers and little manufacturers. Now is the time to spend money and hours on study to become more efficient in your own line. Of course, money in the bank is always a good reserve. Nonperishable and standard inventories are good reserves to have stored away.

During the troublesome years that business will some day encounter other reserves than money or merchandise will be needed. Looking back over my 50 years in active business, I am greatly impressed with the relationship between physical reserves and business success. Unknown men who have the physical reserves to "take the gaff" rather than the "brilliant leaders" are the ones who survive panics and depressions.

I must say a word about all-important spiritual reserves. There is an old saying: "Troubles never come singly." When things are going well it is easy to forget God and the church and prayer. Then when troubles come we complain because we cannot quickly get that all-powerful help from faith for which we are so hungry.

To enjoy spiritual help in time of trouble, we must build it up in our daily lives when things are going well. Before going to bed tonight read in your Bible how Jesus ended up His famous Sermon on the Mount as told in Matthew, chapter 7; verses 24-29.

Prince WilliamChamber Names 1946 Chairman

Manassas, Va., Feb. 17.—The Prince William County Chamber of Commerce at a meeting this week approved the appointment of the following committee chairmen for the ensuing year: Agriculture, C. C. Lynn; attendance, Mrs. E. G. Parrish; education, R. Worth Peters; finance, Howard Luck; health, Roy Helms; highway, E. R. Conner; law and policies, Stanley A. Owens; local public affairs, J. Carl Kincheloe; membership, Mrs. Florence Gue; national affairs, C. W. Alpaugh; publicity, Mrs. Frank Cox; postwar planning, Hunton Tiffany; housing, Dr. George B. Cooke; industrial, E. D. Gothwaite; service memorial, E. G. Parrish; program, Mr. Tiffany; liaison, W. Marshall Johnson; coordinating council, Stanley A. Owens.

Takoma to Talk Sewers

A report on plans for storm drainage construction, will be made today at 8 p. m. at a public meeting of the Takoma Park (Md.) Town Council at the Citizen's Bank Building, Carroll ave.

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No Home—No Husband

EXPECTANT BRIDE—Miss Juanita R. Christian, 19, of 3023 14th st. nw., grants a "kitchen" interview to explain to a Post poller how the local housing shortage is holding up her intended marriage to a discharged veteran. Recording her answer to this week's Poll question on District constructino programs, is William W. Malcolm, 24, of 905 G st., Alexandria

Poll Finds Woman Who'd Wed Were It Not for Home Shortage

District residents whose views were recorded by The Post Poll were assured that their names and opinions would not be divulged. Citizens whose comments are used here specifically authorized The Post to publish their views.

Nineteen-year old **JUANITA R. CHRISTIAN**, 3023 14th st. nw., would be married but for the District housing shortage, she informed a Post Poll interviewer. When Miss Christian was asked by the Poll to select the construction programs she would like to see given top priority, she quickly replied:

"MORE PRIVATE HOMES, OF COURSE."

Then she explained, "I would have a husband today if living conditions here were favorable." We had planned to get married last month but we simply couldn't find any place to live. My husband, a recently discharged Navy veteran, and I have decided to leave Washington permanently and have a June wedding in War, W. Va., where our families live.

"Everyone knows," Miss Christian said further, "that veterans and their wives are returning to the District and are looking for homes. And I don't mean apartments. I am referring to homes they can afford to buy. Even the apartments that are for rent are way out of the veteran's price range. Most of the houses in the District are too big for just a man and his wife. I think a smaller house is needed to make a cozy home."

Miss Christian, employed by the FBI, has lived here a year.

Here are other comments of residents who were asked which of the proposed city construction programs should get first and second consideration on the building front.

Thomas V. Gannon, 33, Government employe, of 4832 Resevoir rd. nw., told a Post interviewer: "It strikes me that top building priorities should go to the construction of low-cost homes and a subway system. Such city-wide improvements as an elaborate outdoor stadium and a municipal auditorium would be fine someday, but not now.

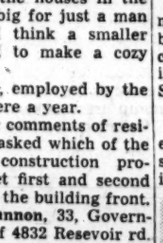
Gannon

"We must find a quick solution to the great housing shortage for our swollen population. The housing authorities say Washington is 75,000 homes short today."

Gannon works with the Alien Property Custodian. He is president of the South Atlantic Club of the Holy Cross College Alumni.

* * * *

"Our first building obligation is a memorial stadium dedicated to the men who died on the battlefield" is the opinion of **Mrs. Nellie O. Fletcher**, 48, housewife of 1851 Columbia rd. nw.



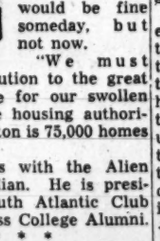
Mrs. Fletcher

"I was the first person to recommend a war memorial youth center to the local board in Leesburg, Va., and I hope before long that the idea is realized. I feel just as strongly about the plan to build a huge outdoor memorial stadium here.

"Of next importance to the city is the immediate construction of more schools and hospitals. It is hard to decide which of the two is more pressing at the moment."

* * * *

Marine Sergt. John Z. Miller, 25, of 1410 Girard st. nw., commented, "My first and second choice on what should receive highest priority in a building program are low-cost homes and hospitals in that order. I can speak with real feeling on housing because I was frequently eased out of my apartment by a high-pressure landlord. He made it a moral issue, stating that a married man would have more use for the apartment than I do. Living conditions became so unpleasant that I was forced to leave.



Miller

"It seems to me that Washington is desperately in need of a large general city hospital. Gallinger Hospital can no longer carry the burden of this greatly enlarged city." Miller, now stationed at the Navy Yard, served two years in the Pacific and has just signed up for another three-year hitch with the Marines.

* * * *

Mrs. Naomi Thomas, 24, Negro, mother of six children, of 239 Oakdale pl. nw., thinks first consideration should be given to better moderately priced homes when building materials become available.

Mrs. Thomas

"The District officials should do something about the disgraceful lack of public playgrounds and other recreational facilities. And don't I know what a problem this is for the youngster! I have six children and the oldest is 11 years old. I hate to let them play in the streets because it's so dangerous, but many children often have no other choice.

"It is about time the Government sees that decent homes are built at a price the working man can meet." Mrs. Thomas' husband is serving with the Navy in Japan. She has lived here all her life.

* * * *

Samuel L. Shanks, manufacturer's representative, of 4507 Klingle st. nw., said: "To my way of thinking, a drastic revision of public transportation and a large-scale low-cost housing program are Washington's most urgent needs on the construction front today. Since the population commenced to increase, a few years ago, hospital facilities have become progressively less adequate.

Shanks

"The District government will either have to build more downtown parking lots or move some of the traffic underground to solve the transportation situation. As for housing, we will be in for real trouble unless low-cost dwelling units are built quickly for the returning veterans as well as for the thousands of other temporary residents who want to make their home in Washington."

Historical Group To Hear Mayor

"Washington's Contribution to the War Effort" will be the general theme of the 345th annual dinner of the Columbia Historical Society tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Sapphire rooms of the Mayflower Hotel.

Mayor Theodore R. McKelden of Baltimore, Md., will be the principal speaker and Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d, chairman of the National Park and Planning Commission, will be toastmaster. Others scheduled to speak include H. Paul Caemmerer, secretary and administrative officer of the National Committee of Fine Arts; Donald E. McHenry, park naturalist of the Department of Interior; Walter M. Bastian, chairman of the Draft Board of Appeals, and Wilmer J. Waller, who served as director of several bond selling campaigns.

66 Workers Return To Jobs as Strikes End

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 17.—Sixty-six production workers at the plant of the Southern Welding & Machine Co. here are scheduled to return to their jobs tomorrow morning after a two-week layoff caused, company officials said, by widespread strikes in steel and other industries.

Company officials said that foremen and some workers had been kept at their posts during the two-week lull. The shop employs more than 1000 production workers in manufacture of heavy road-building equipment and other products.

Cardinals Will Approve First U.S. Saint

Vatican City, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—One of the first acts of the newly-enlarged College of Cardinals—at tomorrow's secret consistory—will be approval of the appointment of the first United States saint—the beatified Mother Francesca Xavier Cabrini.

The cardinals' approval is the next to the last step in the long, meticulous, expensive task of sanctification.

The final step, then, will be performed by the worlds' bishops who will vote their approval. When the vote is counted the Blessed Mother Cabrini—"the little nun"—will be elevated to sainthood.

In numerous and lengthy sessions dating back to the early 1930's the congregation of sacred rites here studied Mother Cabrini's case carefully, verifying her virtues—faith, hope, charity, prudence, justice, temperance and fortitude—and her miracles.

First Miracle in 1921

The first occurred in 1921—four years after her death. At Columbus Hospital in New York, founded by Mother Cabrini in 1892, a nurse accidently poured a 50 per cent solution of silver nitrate into the eyes of a newly-born baby boy. The attending physicians said the sight was irreparably lost. The directress pinned a Mother Cabrini relic on the infant's nightshirt and the sisters at the hospital prayed all night. Two days later the boys' eyes were healed.

In 1925 a nun lay dying of a cancerous stomach condition in Seattle. The doctors said it was hopeless. Mother Cabrini appeared to the nun in a dream and asked her to eat. She did and lived to testify before an ecclestical hearing in 1933.

Mother Cabrini was born in Santa Angelo Lodignano, July 13, 1850, the daughter of pious village farmers.

Came to U. S. in 1889

After studying in Catholic schools she united with a group of fervent Catholic girls and won fame by spreading the gospel through Italy and Europe. Later the Biship of Lodi gave her permission to found her own order from this group in 1880—the nuns of the Institution of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Pope Leo XII advised her to go to America and she arrived in 1889 where she became a naturalized citizen of the United States. She founded her first institute for girls at West Park, on the Hudson, New York, and spent the rest of her life founding 67 institutions — orphanages, schools, hospitals, in North, South and Central America. She worked especially with Italian immigrants in New York, Chicago and New Orleans.

Plea For Colonials

U. N. Urged To Beat Out Imperialism

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles said last night the United Nations' General Assembly must face squarely the demand of millions of colonial peoples for freedom and self-government if it is to build a lasting peace.

He said in a radio (WOL) broadcast that a new world order based on freedom and justice would not permit continuance of the "imperial system" and its "exploitation of the weak by the strong."

"It is impossible to conceive of a peaceful world," he said, "were the new world order to be founded . . . upon recognition of the right of a few nations of western Europe to dominate almost three-quarters of a billion of human beings, many of whom are at this moment struggling for liberty, and many of whom are ready for self-government.

"This is a decisive moment. Unless the United Nations meet this challenge, the new international organization will not become the agency which is so desperately needed for the construction of a prosperous, a decent and a free world."

Youth, 17, 'Pays5 20 To Save Drowning Child

New York, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—It cost 17-year-old David Sperling $20 today to save 6-year-old Rosemary Salvano from drowning in the Bronx Park duck pond.

Sperling dived into water over his head when he saw the child fall into the water from the edge of the pond. Both were taken to a hospital for treatment for submersion. There Sperling found he had lost his wallet containing $20 in cash in the pond.

The diamond was credited with magic properties long before it was considered as a stone for wedding or engagement rings.

PLAQUE FOR A SEA DOG—Capt. R. H. Hillenkoetter, commander of the battleship Missouri, looks at a plaque cast from native Missouri ore which was presented him by miners at ceremonies at Flat River, Mo. His home is St. Louis.

Fate of Polish Troops Hinges On Peace Pact

Rome, Feb. 17 (AP).—Gen. Vladyslav Anders, commanding more than 100,000 Polish troops whose presence in Italy has become an international issue, said today that ultimate disposal of the troops "will depend upon the peace settlement, and I do not see any in sight."

"I cannot look at this problem in the light of a peace that will accept the status quo," Anders told an interviewer. "We have been fighting for a free Poland, and we have not got a free Poland."

The Warsaw government in a note to Britain last week demanded that Polish troops both in Italy and England be returned immediately to Poland. Yesterday the Soviet Union, speaking on Yugoslavia's behalf, told the United Nations Security Council that the Poles in Italy offered a possible threat to peace on the Italy-Yugoslavia border. The troops are under British control, and the British foreign office said it had been negotiating with Warsaw to determine their disposition.

Both Anders and Lieut. Gen. William D. Morgan of Britain, Allied Supreme Commander in the Mediterranean area, declined comment on the Yugoslav charges.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Education and Labor Subcommittee, 10 a. m., open, room 324 Senate Office Building. William Green, AFL president, and Charles Bolte of American Veters Committee, on return of employment offices to State operation. Foreign Relations Committee, 10 a. m., open, Foreign Relations Room Capitol, hearing on St. Lawrence waterway legislation. Special Committee on Atomic Energy, open, 10 a. m., room 312 Senate Office Building. Banking and Currency, 10:30 a. m., open, room 301 Senate Office Building, to consider nomination of James Vardaman to Federal Reserve Board. Naval Affairs, 10:30 a. m., open, room 335 Senate Office Building, hearing on Edwin Pauley nomination as Naval Undersecretary. Joint Pearl Harbor Committee, open, 10 a. m., Caucus Room, Senate Office Building. Indian Affairs, 10:30 a. m., open, room 424 Senate Office Building, hearing on legislation to facilitate and simplify administration of Indian affairs. Commissioner of Indian Affairs to testify.

House

Meets at noon

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior, 10 a. m., executive. Appropriations Subcommittee on State, Justice, Commerce and Judiciary, 10 a. m., executive. Agriculture, 10 a. m., open, room 1324 New House Office Building, to hear Clarence W. Kitchen, director of Office of Marketing Services, on present system of marketing. Banking and Currency, 10:30 a. m., open, room 1301 New House Office Building. Stabilization Director Chester Bowles on extension of OPA. Foreign Affairs, 10 a. m., open, Capitol Committee room, appointment of additional foreign service officers in classified grades. Interstate, 10 a. m., executive, room 1334 New House Office Building. Bridge Subcommittee on pending bills. Labor, 10:30 a. m., open, 417 Old House Office Building. Subcommittee on Aid to Physically Handicapped, Mrs. Agnes Meyer of Women's Foundation Committee will be first witness. Military Affairs, 10 a. m., open, room 1310 New House Office Building, universal military training, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president Chicago University. Merchant Marine, 10 a. m., executive, 217 Old House Office Building, various Coast Guard bills. Ways and Means, 10 a. m., executive, New Office Building Committee room. On following: Condemnation of materials intended for use in processing or renovating butter and which are unfit for human consumption. Imported merchandise subject to the same internal revenue taxes as similar merchandise of domestic origin. Relief of Calvert Distilling Co.

French to Quit LevantQuickly, Bidault Says

London, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault promised tonight his country would get its troops out of Syria and Lebanon as soon as possible despite Russia's veto of a United States proposal for settlement of the problem.

He expressed hope that the entire dispute would be settled in the near future in direct negotiations with Syria and Lebanon.

"I am unable to name a precise date for the evacuation of the troops," he said. "It takes time to reconcile the burning suns of the east and the fogs of the west."

Bidault said he hoped to leave for Paris Tuesday after talking to British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin tomorrow on administration of the German Ruhr industrial area and the situation in Spain.

The proposal which Russian Delegate Andrei I. Vishinsky vetoed was offered by American Chief Delegate Edward R. Stettinus, jr. It would have expressed the confidence of the United Nations Security Council that foreign troops — British and French — would be withdrawn as soon as practicable, that negotions would be undertaken by the countries directly concerned, and that the Security Council would be informed of the result.

It is this proposal which Bidault promised his government would carry out. Russia vetoed it because it did not think it went far enough in opposing the presence of British and French troops.

Bidault at a press conference today took the view that it was better to have the veto than a weak United Nations.

"Vishinsky was acting in the spirit and letter of the Charter," Bidault said.

Law to Test Drunks

Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, District pathologist, will speak on the Commissioners' bill to legalize scientific tests of drunken drivers at a meeting of the American Automobile Association's District advisory board, at 12:30 p. m. today, in the Mayfloor Hotel.

Others scheduled to appear on the program include Vernon E. West of the District's corporation counsel's office, and Inspector Arthur E. Miller of the Police Department.

Pro-Nazi Balts Will Be Sent Home by U. S.

—Frankfurt, Feb. 17 (INS).—United States Army authorities revealed tonight that nationals of Baltic countries who willingly served the Nazis and now are enjoying preferential treatment in displaced persons camps will be returned to their homelands, by force if necessary.

Information disclosed that a great proportion of the Baltic residents showed pro-Nazi leanings.

A high authority said that a plan now being contemplated called for the forceful return of Esthonians, Lithuanians and Latvians who are unable to pass a rigid loyalty investigation.

Some 90,000 of these persons will be subject to an intensive screening program which will determine whether they are eligible to continue receiving preferential treatment given displaced persons in camps in Germany.

Screenings already completed indicated a very high average of former collaborationists among the Baltic populations. Almost 40 per cent of the men were estimated to have served actively in the German army. The majority of women, it was said, worked willingly for the Germans.

It was pointed out that the Balts now living in U. S. Army displaced persons camps receive 2300 calories of food daily at the expense of American taxpayers. They receive United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation care by virtue of their status as displaced persons.

Negro's Bid On Carver Hall Was Rejected

Elder Lightfoot Solomon Michaux last night revealed that a group of Washington Negroes were among the unsuccessful bidders in the sale of six Defense Homes Corporation properties.

The group, the National Memorial for the Progress of the Colored Race, bid $200,000 for Carver Hall. Elder Michaux said that the group intended to use the property for housing for Negro government workers.

While the DHC withheld the names and the amounts offered by other bidders, several of those whose offers were rejected reported their bids.

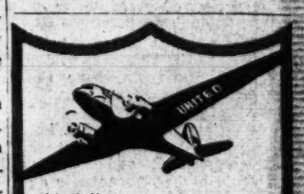
Edmund J. Flynn and Associates offered five million dollars for the Naylor Gardens, Naylor rd. and 30th st. se., whose reported cost price was $6,800,000.

Philip Mileston, also a local real estate dealer whose bid was rejected, offered $3,750,000 for the Naylor properties.

Karl Gerber, Washington real estate man, bid $2,050,000 for the Meridian Hill Apartment, 16th st. and Florida ave. nw., which reportedly cost $1,800,000.

Other bidders for Meridian Hill were Dow, Lohnes and Albertson, attorneys, who bid $1,800,000 in behalf of an undisclosed client; R. W. Beall Real Estate Co. also bid but would not reveal the amount they offered.

All rejected bidders said that they intended to continue to use the properties as housing units, had their bids been accepted.



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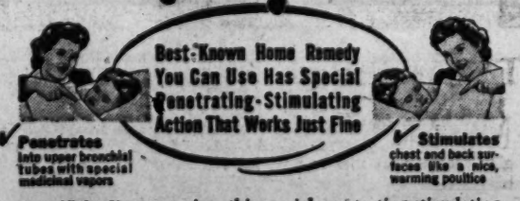
Best-Known Home Remedy You Can Use Has Special Penetrating-Stimulating Action That Works Just Fine
Penetrates into upper bronchial tubes with special medicinal vapors
Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a nice, warming poultice

Only Vicks VapoRub gives this special penetrating-stimulating action that starts to work mighty fast—and keeps on working for hours—to help relieve such miseries of colds as coughing, upper bronchial congestion, muscular tightness. When you rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back and see the results—you'll know why it is a family standby in so many millions of homes. Grand for children and grownups. Try it.

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State's Attorney Wells Will Seek Fourth Term

Baltimore, Feb. 17 (AP).—State's Attorney J. Bernard Wells of Baltimore, announced today he would seek a fourth term, subject to the Democratic primary June 24.

Wells was indorsed by three retired judges of the Supreme bench of Baltimore, ten former presidents of the Baltimore Bar Association and more than 130 attorneys.

He was first elected State's attorney in 1934.

AT SODA FOUNTAINS
Guth COLA PUNCH
DRINK THE BEST EVER

Right-Wing Parties Charged With Favoring Gen. De Gaulle

Paris, Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Left wing newspapers are charging that right wing parties plan a comeback under the leadership of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who retired from the Presidency January 20.

De Gaulle's associates say that he has no plans for the moment despite efforts of politicians to unite conservatives and centrists into a big party and then draft him.

According to these associates, De Gaulle will not join any political party. But they give the impression that should a crisis arise and the country call him back he would be happy to reappear.

They add that this would be only on his own terms, the chief of which is that France must have a strong executive. They said that De Gaulle resigned the Presidency primarily because the Communists and Socialists were uniting to draft a constitution which would make Parliament strong and the executive weak.

Leftists, who are in the majority in the French setup, say openly that they are glad De Gaulle has gone. Housewives say he never gotu them more food, though they respect him as resistance leader during the war. Conservatives say Frenchmen are unable to govern htmselves and that De Gaulle must come back. Extreme rightists add that he ought to come back with virtually dictatorial powers.

Fire Insurance Rates Reduced For Virginians

Richmond, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—A further reduction in fire insurance rates which will save Virginia policyholders an addition $267,500 in premiums during 1936 was announced today by the State Corporation Commission.

The order, entered February 15 and based upon a series of studies and a report furnished the commission by the commissioner of insurance, is the ninth of a series of fire insurance rate reductions, totaling $4,391,759, required by the commission since the regulation of fire insurance rates was played under that body by a legislative act of 1928.

Commission officials estimated that the operation of this act by the end of 1946 will have saved Virginia policyholders aproximately $33,292,213. In recent year, material reductions have been required on dwelling, mercantile and other large classes of property.

The rate regulatory Act was allowed the commission to regulate the expenses and profits of the fire insurance companies, and to pass on to Virginia policyholders the savings due to lower fire insurance losses in recent years.

Tydings Doubts Steel Pay Hike To Benefit Worker

Baltimore, Feb. 17 (AP).—Senator Tydings (D., Md.) said today that rising prices will make it doubtful that the steel wage increase "will give the worker very much more buying power than he had before the wage increase was granted."

In his weekly radio address (WBAL), Maryland's senior Senator said that President Truman's NDW wage-price policy would eventually be a weapon against inflation because it would start production.

Tydings said the wage increase granted steel workers would bring rising prices all across the board. "Pretty soon," he said in the prepared address, "when the price spiral has gone up for steel and its related industries; the farmer will be asking more for his wheat, milk, beef, pork, garden products and all the other things he produces.

Wins Public Speaking Contest

Post Staff Photo

PRESENTATION—Commissioner William C. Arnold, of the Salvation Army, presenting a prize to U. S. Army Pvt. James Osborne, 18, of 1211 G st. se. Osborne last week won a public speaking contest of the Young People's Council. Pictured also are the runners-up (right) Lucida Grose, 18, of Grafton, W. Va., and Ruth Anderson, 17, of Huntington, W. Va.

JAP STREET PATROL—A member of the 720th military police battalion, Pfc. Edward M. White, Bronx, N. Y., patrols a street near Nakona, Japan, a suburb of Tokyo.

Montgomery's Child Centers Due to Continue

Montgomery County war nursery schools and child-care centers will be continued after Lanham Act Federal funds are withdrawn on March 1, county officers intimated yesterday.

The chief question to be settled is the administration of the schools. The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission has authority to set up and maintain such child-care centers, but mothers believe that the county board of education is better equipped to supervise the program.

A plan calling for continuing county cooperative nurseries and war nursery schools under supervision of the board of education has been under consideration for months, according to Mrs. A. W. Bowie, director of the county war nursery schools.

The plan is expected to become effective February 28, when Federal funds are stopped. The war nurseries now are located at Bethesda, Silver Spring and Rockville. There are nine cooperative nursery schools in the county not affected directly by the loss of the Federal funds.

The combination plan is favored by the board of education, but must be approved first by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the Montgomery County commissioners. A committee composed of mothers and supervisors from the war and cooperative schools has been organized and is promoting completion of the plan.

Shepherd College To Get Trailers To House Families

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Feb. 17. Five trailers have been assigned to Shepherd College here for use for temporary residences by student families, and approval of five additional is expected, President W. H. S. White said yesterday.

They are surplus Army equipment, he said, formerly used by officers. The trailers are 8 feet by 22 feet in size. They are to be forwarded from Indiana, he was informed, and are expected here for use by April 1. Rental will be about $15 a month. The college will provide sewers, water and electricity. They will be set up about 25 feet apart on the college grounds in space between the gymnasium and tennis court. At this point they will have showers in the gym made easily accessible for men and women. The trailers are completely furnished.

Egypt Cabinet Is Formed as Students March

Cairo, Feb. 17 (AP).—Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha formed a new Egyptian government composed largely of independents today as 7000 students surged through the center of Cairo shouting "down with England" and "evacuation of British troops or revolt!"

Sidky, describing his new cabinet, said, "I think that it means I sympathize with the students."

Unimpeded by truckloads of police along the streets, the students moved into Abdin Palace Square and renewed their pledge of obedience to King Farouk through representatives sent to the palace grand chamberlain.

The representatives made it clear, however, that the demonstrations would continue until the students become satisfied that the government has adopted a firmer policy on Egypt's "national demands." Chief of these are the evacuation of British troops from the country and the end of British participation in the control of the Sudan, now governed jointly by Britain and Egypt.

Would Unite Lands

"I know that the spirit of the Sudanese is the Egyptian spirit, and our policy is to unite Egypt with the Sudan," Sidky told reporters.

In taking over the reins of government of the troubled country, the 71-year-old economist and financier retained for himself the portfolios of finance and interior.

The Saadist party, the Wafdists and the Motla party, an independent bloc of the Wafdist, refused to join the new cabinet, although Sidky, in an effort to form a united government, had offered two cabinet posts to each major political party.

Two Independents

Ahmen Lofti El said Pasha assured the foreign affairs ministry and Saba Habashi Bey was appointed to the two ministries of commerce and industry and supply. Both are independents.

Other new ministers are: Abdel Kawi Ahmed Pasha, public works; Ahmed Atia Pasha, national defense; Mohamed Kamel Noursi Pasha, justice; Mohamed Hassan El Ishmawie Pasha, education; Hussein Enan Pasha, agriculture, and Dr. Soloman Azmi Pasha, public health, all independents.

Also Ibrahim Desouki Abaza Pasha, trustee of public institutions; Mohamed Abdel Geliel Samra Pasha, social affairs, and Hefni Mahmoud Pasha, communications, all liberal constitutionalists.

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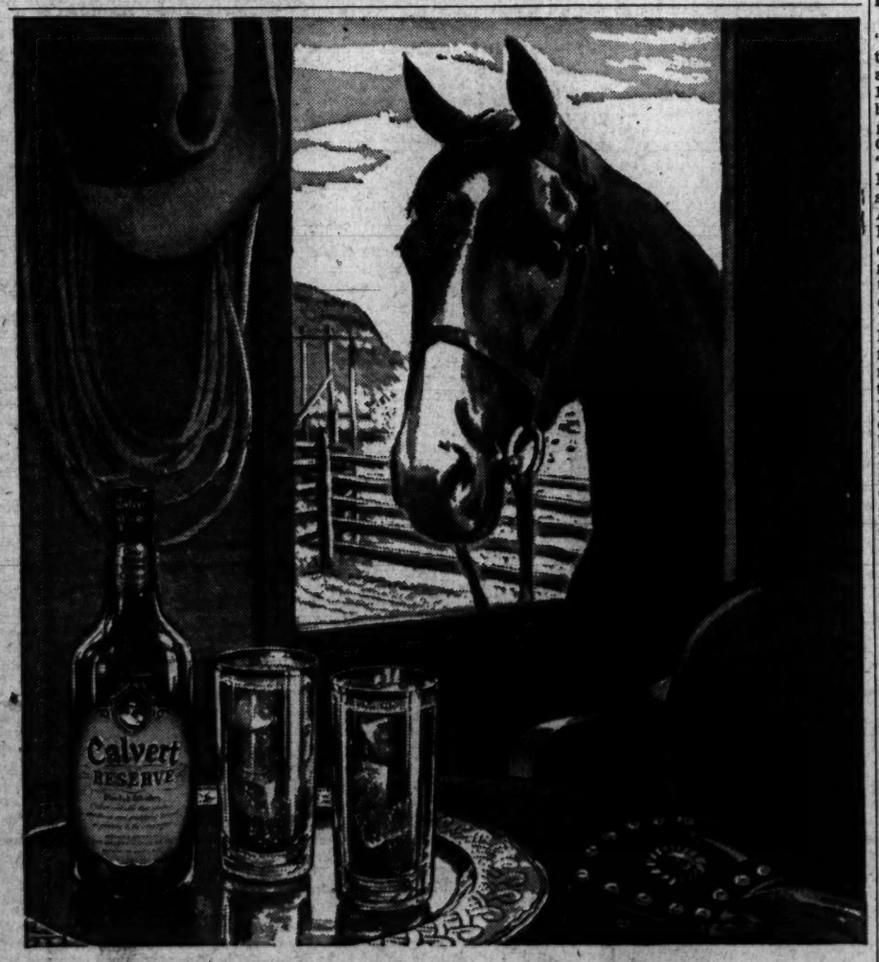

"That tenderfoot certainly is wise about *some* things"
MAYBE he doesn't know a stirrup from a saddle...but judging from that glorious Calvert highball, he sure knows his whiskey!
Make no mistake, Calvert is very definitely *the real thing* in whiskey. Fact is, we've blended more fine whiskey in our time than any other distiller in America ...and that magnificent Calvert blend has *yet* to be matched!
Moral (and this is right from the horse's mouth): It's just plain horse-sense to make *your* next highball with Calvert.
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It's the Real Thing
Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof.
Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits...Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

BUXOM AND JOLLY is Sue Roberts, singing funny girl who heads the new Trade Winds revue opening Wednesday. The line-up includes Diana Craig, tap ballerina; magician Wesley Whitehouse, emcee Donald Green who has just closed an eight-month run at Hollywood's Florentine Gardens and was previously featured in "Sons o' Fun."

Nora Wells, the original "Piccolo Pete" girl, opens at the Windsor Room tonight. She's fresh back from an overseas tour.

EAR TICKLERS. The blend of "Chasing Rainbows" and "Fantasie Impromptu" (their melodies are identical) in the Chopin and 1946 manners by Dick Bailey's group at Cafe Caprice . . . "Love Is a Model T" as sung by "Dutch" Adler at Merryland . . . Some de Jong's violin glorification of that sultry oldie, "Love in Bloom," at the Lynnhaven . . . The lovely tunes from "Revenge With Music," as revived on Nat Lipton's piano at the King Cole Room . . . "Just a Little Fond Affection" as given an extra tuneful twirl by Paul Kain's band in the Metronome Room . . . Maestro Julian Altman's shimmering violin solos at the Old New Orleans . . . The rocking arrangements of Ellington's "A Settin' and a Rockin'" being played by Eddy Rogers in the Victory Room.

Dutch Adler

La Conga will become the Club Rayburn on Wednesday. Ernie Rayburn, who purchased the spot a couple of weeks ago, will take over, feature steak and seafood dinners as well as dancing.

ESQUIRE COSTUMING. If there's a chum who revels in civvies, it's Sammy Ferro of Mayfair. "Sailor suits were not for my figger," says Sammy. "I stuck out front and rear—in the wrong spots. And the way people looked at me! Kept me blushing all the time" . . . Perfect picture of a Regency dude is Balalaika's Stephen Slepoushkin in his bright blue swallowtail coat, white trousers and weskit and ruffled shirt.

MYSTERY FILIPINO. Rodolfo Cornejo, Philippine pianist of the Neptune Room, was mystified recently by requests for Philippine songs that no one but a native would know. The requestee, when located, proved to be Lieut. Carlos Romulo, son of General Romulo, Philippine resident commissioner.

"Speakeasy Bolero," newest dance creation of Jean Davis and Chickie Wong, is the basis of a throbbing performance by the Lotus' Lotusettes. They're costumed startlingly in black and scarlet satin.

BEAUTIFUL INDOOR SCENERY. The Duet, discreetly lighted, flaunting bright color to exactly the right extent, remains one of the town's smartest examples of modernistic decor. . . . If blue is your favorite color, never miss the Blue Mirror and its exquisite azure glitter. . . . Esther Eddy, young Washington artist, did the amusing silhouette pictures at the Lone Star. . . . The new bandstand at Club 1203 is a honey—all white brocatelle and midget-size, pale blue Venetian blinds. . . . The Congo Room murals were inspired by the primitive drawings of cave men. . . . Treasure Island's entrance and bandstand are hung with elaborate Chinese embroideries.

THE BOYS GROW UP. When the Pall Mall Room's Maestro Bert Bernath and Jimmy Shimer were kid musicians they joked about the times to come when they'd be married and their children would bring in their first dates to dance to their daddies' music. . . . But they never foresaw what really happened—that Bert, who's also a lawyer, would get a divorce for Jimmy's daughter.

Jack Maggia, trumpeter with "Curly" Fox at the China Clipper, is the same young Jack Maggia who was the prewar bandleader at the Nightingale. He was with "Curly's" service band while they were both in the Navy.

Hampton Institute Enrollment Up By 20 Per Cent

Hampton Institute, Va., Feb. 17. Over 200 additional students, equal to about 20 per cent of the fall enrollment, have been admitted to Hampton Institute for the second semester, registrar's office has announced.

The first week of February found over 1000 student enrolled, as compared with an October enrollment of 978.

Of the new students 119 are veterans of War War II. Three are women recently discharged from the Wacs. Seventy of the 120 former servicemen are former Hampton students. The incoming servicemen and women bring to 160 the number of veterans at Hampton.

Glamour queen of all beverages, champagne as *naturally fermented* by I.V.C. is the suavest of hostesses. Here is a poem among drinking pleasures . . . a truly great, dry champagne expertly coaxed into full-bodied perfection. It's a product of I.V.C.'s famous "DRY" grapes grown in non-irrigated vineyards in Southern California.
BOTTLED AT THE WINERY
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Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc. New York, N.Y., Sole Distributor

Montgomery 'Y' To Enroll 400

Campaign for enrollment of 400 charter members will be launched tomorrow by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area organizing committee of the Montgomery County YMCA at a meeting at 6:15 p. m. at the Bethesda Prebyterian Church.

Plans of the group include eventual construction of a YMCA building with facilities to offer services to all members of the family. A chairman for the Western Suburban District and vice chairman for local areas will be selected at the meeting. The membership drive is headed by George W. Reiber of Bethesda and George R. Titus of Rollingwood.

Salisbury Methodists To Hold Conference

Salisbury, Md., Feb. 17 (AP).—The annual Christian Workers School of the Salisbury district of the Peninsula Conference will open at the Asbury Methodist Church tomorrow.

Anderson to Speak

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson will address a luncheon of the Federal Bar Association at the Willard Hotel on Thursday at 12:30 p. m.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, February 18, 1946

Official Jitters

Former Acting Secretary of State Grew made quite a splash last June with his announcement that the FBI had arrested six persons on charges of conspiracy to violate the espionage laws by stealing highly confidential Government documents. Against the background of war, the impression that went out to the public was that a gang of internal enemies was sabotaging the war effort by the theft of diplomatic or military secrets. But on Friday the last of these cases was disposed of with dismissal of an indictment against Andrew Roth, former Navy lieutenant, because the Department of Justice could find no evidence whatever of wrongdoing on his part.

Of the six who were arrested as conspirators in the plot only three were indicted. The grand jury could find nothing whatever in the records of John Stewart Service, Mark Julius Gayn and Kate Louise Mitchell to warrant holding them for trial. Mr. Service was later restored to his post in the Department of State. Philip Jacob Jaffe, publisher of *Amerasia* magazine, pleaded guilty to possession of classified Government documents and paid a fine. Emmanuel S. Larsen pleaded *nolo contendere* and was also fined. The prosecution said that documents from State, Navy and OWI files had been found in Jaffe's office, but it had found no evidence that the documents had been put to injurious use and no evidence of any such intention. In the case of Roth, his arrest turns out to have resulted from mere suspicion which was utterly unwarranted.

It is impossible to avoid the conclusion that the State Department or the FBI or both went off half cocked in this case. The effect was to cast reflections upon the character and integrity of several citizens who were loyally serving their country—reflections which the more judicious conclusions of the grand jury and the Department of Justice cannot wholly efface. We hope that the outcome will at least stand as a warning against jittery conclusions in high places, even in wartime.

Atom Bomb Policy

Twelve professors at Columbia University have suggested to President Truman, as indicated by their communication printed in our Letters-to-the-Editor columns recently, that he should call a halt to the production of atom bombs. We heartily indorse this part of their appeal, which is in conformity with a suggestion made weeks ago by *The Post* and by many individuals and groups vitally interested in preventing an atomic war. It is particularly significant that the professors direct their suggestion to the President without waiting for Congress to act on atomic-control legislation. The President could act immediately to stop the production of atomic bombs as a buttress to good faith in the development of international controls.

We are not so favorably impressed, however, by the second suggestion made by the professors. They ask that, for one year, we stop accumulating purified plutonium and uranium 235—the essential ingredients of atomic bombs. This suggestion seems to imply that the United Nations Commission on Atomic Energy might decide to forbid the production of fissionable materials even for peaceful purposes. The possibility that the commission might make such a recommendation seems to us to be nil. We do not believe that this revolutionary discovery can be suppressed. To make such an attempt would doubtless be foolish as well as futile. The task of the commission, as we see it, will be to devise means to prevent the military use of atomic energy while it is being employed for peacetime industrial and medical purposes.

What point would there be, therefore, in stopping the production of plutonium and uranium 235? These are the products we shall need for experimentation and the development of power from the atom-splitting process. We think the responsibility of the United States will be discharged if it stops making bombs, diverts all its fissionable materials into peacetime use and earnestly seeks international controls. To stop the plants producing these basic materials would obviously be a serious setback to the use of atomic energy, for the organization could not readily be reassembled once it had been disbanded. Let us take the lead in setting up safeguards against misuse of the atom-splitting process, as we have done in use of the atom bomb. But let us not suppose that we can solve the riddle of our age by stopping the production of basic materials of great potential value to mankind.

The Pauley Muddle

Every move by President Truman in the Pauley case seems to take him deeper into the morass. The President's offhand remarks which sent Secretary Ickes on the warpath were quickly followed by the involvement of Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, the late President Roosevelt and Attorney General Clark in the Pauley affair. One can scarcely avoid wondering whether even the Supreme Court may not ultimately be dragged into the imbroglio. It begins to look as if Mr. Truman is more interested in vindicating his judgment in nominating Mr. Pauley to be Undersecretary of the Navy than in saving his own Administration from schism and scandal.

The facts that Mr. Roosevelt asked Secretary Forrestal to consider Mr. Pauley for nomination as Assistant Secretary of the Navy and that Mr. Forrestal passed this information along to President Truman do not in the slightest change the issue now before the President and the Senate. There is nothing to indicate that either President Roosevelt or Secretary Forrestal knew of Mr. Pauley's efforts to halt the Government's tidelands suit by flashing promises of political contributions. And, of course, the issue of veracity as between Mr. Ickes and Mr. Pauley was not before them. Mr. Truman has not lightened his own responsibility by showing that Mr. Pauley had influence elsewhere. His overhasty replies to questions at his press conference have served only to embarrass two men who are still members of his Cabinet, without improving his own position.

The dilemma in which Attorney General Clark finds himself must be especially disturbing. Retiring Secretary Ickes, who has a national reputation for honesty, has charged the President's nominee for post No. 2 in the Navy with "not speaking the truth" under oath. There is a move in the Senate Naval Affairs Committee to refer Mr. Pauley's testimony to the Department of Justice for investigation to determine whether charges should be brought against him. But President Truman told newspapermen that he doesn't think a Department of Justice investigation is necessary because the issue between the two men is a political argument.

This comes very close to being a suggestion that the law against perjury should not be enforced in the case of politicians seeking confirmation to high Government posts. It must be remembered that the Senate has a duty as well as a right to explore the qualifications of top-ranking presidential appointees. That duty can be performed only if the Senate can require witnesses to tell the truth under pain of punishment for willful misstatement or distortion of facts. Consequently, the Senate has a right to expect the Attorney General to make a thorough and impartial investigation of perjury accusations against witnesses. But the President has made it virtually impossible for Attorney General Clark to do his duty, if that issue is presented to him in this case.

Should Mr. Pauley be confirmed under these circumstances he would become a serious liability to the whole Administration as well as to the Navy. His victory would be regarded, as Mr. Walter Lippmann has pointed out, as a ruthless triumph of political bossism over the interests of the people in good government. Instead of embarrassing his own Administration in defense of Mr. Pauley under these circumstances, the President ought to be moving resolutely to correct his mistake. If he doesn't, he may find his political enemies voting for confirmation of Mr. Pauley because of the virtual certainty that that would hurt the Administration far more than the rejection of an unsuitable nominee.

Mr. Welles Now

It is interesting to read the Blue Book on Argentina in the light of Mr. Sumner Welles' book, *The Time for Decision*. Mr. Welles gives a very circumstantial account of the plans of the German General Staff for "a later renewal of its attempt to dominate the world." He warns the world to be on guard against the General Staff's plans for fomenting "indirect complicity" in other nations. In other words, we should go around looking under bushes for disguised collaborationism. Mr. Welles' warning is apposite. But, before we pick up our microscope, we must not overlook the naked, unabashed collaborationism which already is in the open. The bee is pinned on Peron's Argentina in the Blue Book which shows that the enemy is in our hemispherical midst.

How can we, in the name of decency, sign an agreement for our common defense with a government with the stark record of double-dealing collaborationism set forth in the Blue Book? The question has to be faced because of the approach of the Rio Conference. Mr. Sumner Welles, in his anxiety to show wrongfulness and worse in the State Department, says that the State Department plans for the Rio Conference run counter to the mandate of the Mexico City Conference last spring. The State Department, he says, is planning a military alliance, instead of the conclusion of a treaty for the maintenance of regional peace and security." He goes on to quote at great length a Latin American official who alleges that the State Department has double-crossed Latin America in its approach to the Rio Conference.

It looks as if Mr. Welles has fallen into error. He has confounded the Rio Conference with the Bogota Conference which will be held some time later. Resolution VIII of the Chapultepec meeting provides for a treaty of reciprocal assistance, including military and other measures, against an aggressor, i. e., the agenda for Rio. It is Resolution IX which provides for the reorganization, consolidation and strengthening of the inter-American system, i. e., the agenda for Bogota. We understand that a committee of the governing board of the Pan American Union is now hard at work on the difficult tasks of preparing preliminary drafts to be considered at Bogota. It seems a pity to find such a valiant champion of our responsibilities in the world off base so consistently in respect of our problem in Latin America.

Surpluses Ahead

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson points out in his annual report that the current abnormally high demand for farm products will not last forever. Agriculture as well as industry has emerged from the war with a greatly increased productive capacity. Hence when the immediately pressing needs of the transition period have been satisfied, it will face extraordinarily difficult reconversion problems. To solve those problems, the Secretary says, our agricultural resources must be fitted to the tasks of the future. If that is to be done, one thing is certain: we must dispense with the obsolete system of controls that binds us to the past by means of parity price formulas designed to restore the relationships of more than 30 years ago.

During the war, Government support prices for farm products, while related to parity prices, helped, nevertheless, to stimulate production and satisfy abnormal wartime needs. Even so, the support program has cost the Government heavily and will continue to do so during the coming year, in the form of outlays for price support and subsidies to prevent higher food production costs from being fully reflected in higher living costs. Furthermore, since the Government is pledged to continue support prices for two years following the end of the war—and the war is not yet officially terminated—it may well be that the Government will be called upon to make good its pledges at a time of shrinking demand and rapidly falling market prices. The cost of trying to maintain support prices under such conditions might prove prohibitive and compel abandonment of the undertaking within the legal time limit.

In view of the pitfalls that lie ahead it is not surprising that Secretary Anderson should be emphasizing the importance of developing new industrial uses for farm products, stimulating domestic demand for them by achieving a high level of nonfarm purchasing power, and taking steps to hold a considerable portion of the export market.

A price support policy of the type now in force widens the gulf between domestic and foreign prices of our export crops, with the result that export subsidies or other devices for maintaining two levels of prices for home and foreign consumption become necessary to maintain our export trade in farm products. When the extraordinary export demands of the present have been satisfied, the export problem will become a very insistent and troublesome issue, we can be sure.

In pointing out the defective nature of the agricultural policies that Congress had imposed upon the country before the war and that many Congressmen seem bent on fastening on the postwar economy, we do not intend to suggest a return to agricultural planlessness nor sporadic curtailment of output to raise prices of specific commodities. A great deal of planning is needed, indeed, to reduce the excessive instability of farm incomes and improve the condition of millions of poverty-stricken farm families. The plight of the submerged farm elements cannot, however, be relieved by price-fixing, for rural poverty stems from numerous deep-seated causes. For instance, many farms are too small or too infertile to support a family in decency, as indicated by the fact that half of the Nation's farms contribute less than one tenth of the returns from the sales of farm products. In such cases the remedy is obvious but hard to effect.

Changes in landlord-tenant relationships, expansion of employment opportunities in overpopulated farming areas and provision of supplementary sources of income are likewise needed to elevate the living standards of a large proportion of the farm population. There is also considerable support among critics of our present price policies for a system of flexible governmental forward pricing of certain farm products, with a view to minimizing price uncertainties and keeping farm production in line with anticipated demand. None of these suggestions is easy of execution, many of them would create new social and economic problems; but they indicate the lines along which progressive thought is moving. They look forward, not backward.

U. N. Or UNO?

The State Department some time ago persuaded us to switch from UNO to U. N. on the ground that there was no such thing as UNO. Now we are printing only U. N. Judge of our surprise on discovering that the State Department's historic Blue Book on Argentina is filled with allusions to the United Nations Organization. Knowing the facts of printing life, we can well imagine that the Blue Book was proofread before the edict legalizing United Nations was issued. Nonetheless we feel betrayed. If it were not for the continuing newsprint shortage, we should be tempted to refer only to The Meeting That Has Been Going On In London. An irrevocable press release is plainly required.

"Have A Hard Month At The Office, Dear?"

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Foreign Policy 1861-5

DIPLOMAT IN CARPET SLIPPERS, by Jay Monaghan...(Bobbs, Merrill, $4.)

This, unless I mistake, is our third Civil War book in four weeks, which, I confess, comes periously near to surfeit. My excuses for bringing it to your notice are two: first the current quality of the publishers' offerings scarcely affords much variety of choice; second, Mr. Monaghan deals with a phase of the war that has hitherto been much neglected. I mean the diplomatic conflict abroad which was so closely interrelated to the long, fratricidal contest of arms. If it is true, as the great Clausewitz said, that war is the forcible extension of policy, it seems, alas, also true that in war time diplomacy is a polite and legitimate extension of the conflict into neutral territory, and that the ebb and flow of policy is pretty much controlled by the ebb and flow of fortune on the fields of battle. It is on this point, I think, that Mr. Monaghan is most illuminating and instructive, and his book is by no means as shallow as the rather glib and silly title might indicate.

The diplomat in question is President Lincoln, though I find nothing here to show that he did not sometimes give attention to foreign affairs while wearing boots or Congress gaiters. But then this is narrative history in the modern, or eidetic, manner, wherein the trick is to give the reader at any cost some visual image of every character and of every action. If Mr. Monaghan does not possess, though he seems sometimes to strive for it, the Proustian irony of the late Philip Guedalla, he does combine in remarkable fashion the virtues of the patient scholar and the artifices of the Hollywood scenarist. It is a *tour de force* indeed to write diplomatic history so that a highly melodramatic movie could be made of it, but I think Mr. Monaghan has all but succeeded. Here and there, to be sure, are sequences that might give a director some difficulty, as for example, the presumably historical episode of Thomas Corwin, later Lincoln's minister to Mexico, browbeating the bull pup with the "stub tail"; it closes with a vision of the same dog "running South with his tail between his legs." Mr. Monaghan has burrowed into some hundreds of newspaper files, diaries, memoirs, biographies, historical monographs, State papers and what not for the essential materials of his story, but has given it life and motion by his own strong imagination and his smart, satiric style. Thus one character, Montgomery Blair, acquires "small ratlike eyes," another, John Slidell, "close set, foxy eyes" that "looked down his long, straight nose"; thus General Scott "grunts," "snorts," "fumes" or "whinnies," according to occasion, but Gideon Welles "whimpers," Seward "struts," Lord Palmerston "blusters"; in the old St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, the "organ music shudders and dies" as the Whiggish Archbishop Hughes comes forth to warn the Tammany Irish that unless they support Mr. Lincoln in his domestic war, foreign intervention is certain. And so on, with never a dull or colorless moment, if Mr. Monaghan can contrive it otherwise.

And yet, as Mr. Monaghan strives to unfold it, Mr. Lincoln's foreign policy is not entirely made clear or comprehensible; now it seems one of almost machiavellian subtlety, now one of inspired improvisations. Some chapters are almost fantastic, such as the offer to Garabaldi of command of the Army of the Potomac. Much allowance, too, I suppose, must be made for Mr. Monaghan's hagiological attitude to his subject, more devout if possible than Mr. Sandburg's. And yet the main objects of Lincoln's policy are plain enough; namely to prevent the recognition of the Confederacy by foreign powers, and yet to manage this without shaking apart the fragile coalition of mutually hostile or suspicious factions and interests which were supporting the war for the preservation of the Union. But certainly the policy seems often to have been audacious to the point o' recklessness, especially Seward's constant baiting of the British and his constant threats of war with them, uttered at the very moments when the military situation of the North was most precarious. Until the moment the guns were sounded at Charleston, Seward had desired a foreign war (whether with Britain or Spain apparently did not much matter) as the one hope of reuniting the nation, and at one point had actually demanded Lincoln's resignation so that he could carry out this policy, and at another, by an amazing piece of duplicity had attempted to prevent the provisioning of Fort Sumter. Yet even then, and apparently with Lincoln's approval if not encouragement, he continued to rattle the saber as violently as possible and to speak of "covering the world with our flames."

Meantime, a war of propagandists in part spontaneous, in part organized, raged abroad with a rhetorical violence almost suggestive of our own times. Those in the Northern interest played skillfully on the European hatred of slavery; those in the Southern interest on the monarchistic fears of Jacobin democracy. Mr. Monaghan seems to suggest that Lincoln was appealing successfully over the heads of their rulers to growing class consciousness of the European masses, but neither the point itself nor the proof of it is ever made quite clear. In the long run, not propaganda but military and economic factors appear to have been decisive. After General Pope's great defeat at Manassas, Palmerston and his cabinet were all but ready to recognize the Confederacy, but the news of Lee's reversal at the Antietam gave them pause. After Gettysburg the fear of British intervention was ended.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Part-Time Aides

For nearly three years I have been devoting some time each week as a Red Cross volunteer nurse's aide in a Washington hospital. This same hospital used to employ part-time aides who were paid by the hospital for their services. They were not trained, but they did very useful work among the patients, serving a few hours of an evening or on Sunday morning, in addition to carrying on their regular jobs. Anyone who has been inside a hospital during the past few years knows how desperate the need for help is in these institutions. The trained nurses have not yet returned to their civilian posts in great numbers, and the population of Washington has been increasing steadily and greater demands than ever before are made on the hospitals. Recently I heard that the hospital was discharging all these paid aides and upon inquiry I was told that the American Federation of Labor would not allow the hospital to keep on employing these aides on a part-time basis. They had to work either eight hours a day or not at all. I was dumbfounded.

It would be utterly impossible for most of these aides to work eight hours since they already have full-time jobs and were working these additional hours in the hospitals as a service to the community. The public has been informed by the press that any kind of help (part-time or full-time) is desperately needed in our hospitals and as a nurse's aide I know this to be only too true. Is it possible that a labor union is depriving our hospitals of much-needed help, thus delaying or hindering the work—meaning the restoration to health of the patients—in these institutions?

This is obviously a very serious matter and should be called to the attention of the public. I should appreciate it very much if someone would kindly explain why a person willing to devote a few hours a week to selfless service is not allowed to do so. I cannot understand it; it does not seem to make sense. A NURSE'S AIDE.

Washington, Feb. 12.

Medical Discrimination

Mr. Marquis Childs should be congratulated for his outspoken article on discrimination in medical schools which appeared on February 4. This problem is of paramount importance to the public, for more than one reason.

It is a well known fact that medical facilities are, at the present time, taxed to the extreme. One is aware, for instance, that an overwhelming proportion of civilian and military medical casualties are of a psychiatric nature, yet, only a very small percentage of graduated physicians eventually practice in this field. The absence of discrimination would, in one sense, lead more physicians toward the practice of psychiatry as a specialty and thereby solve at least one very serious medical need. It is difficult to conceive that medical schools should be turning away prospective students because of their "race, creed, or color" at a time when their potential services are so urgently in demand. No argument whatsoever is an excuse for the perpetuation of such policy. It is not only antidemocratic, but a sad commentary on the principles for which the lives and strength of the Nation were spent in the war. To maintain such policy or to remain apathetic in its presence, is in the same sense cheating oneself in a very practical way, since lack of medical attention hits home. The public should take cognizance of the fact that undemocratic policies are, likewise, impractical ones, since, in the last analysis, it is they who suffer.

JEROME KAVKA, M.D.

Washington, Feb. 8.

Dumping Materiel

I am a serviceman just returned from Gaum, Roi, Guadalcanal and Siapan. What I want to know is why this great Government sees fit to order the destruction of serviceable equipment that has value on the civilian market. Why are they dumping good, serviceable jeeps, trucks, bulldozers and many more such items that many a farmer or worker would give good money for?

The argument has been advanced that the big companies refused to make this equipment unless the Government agreed not to put it up for resale. Do the large manufacturing companies dictate to the Federal Government? Also, in normal peace times has the used car market ever hurt the makers of new material?

I have also heard the argument that it takes money to make money—that by making everyone buy new equipment there will be more jobs, more taxes will be paid, and everything will be rosy. If I remember correctly, didn't the Government try this idea at one time and find it did not work—when they bought farm products in the 30's and destroyed them to keep prices high? SERVICEMAN,

Honolulu, Hawaii, Feb. 2.

Picture of Ourselves

We entertain the rather smug idea that, as compared to some nations, we are peace-loving. We point with pride to the unfortified long boundary line between ourselves and Canada and to the fact that we live in peace with our neighbors—north and south. However, we fail to mention that our country abounds in area and natural wealth almost to the point of surfeit. Would we be so peace-loving were our population of 140 millions crowded within the confines of, say, the New England States while vast Canada supported less than one tenth the number?

FRED YENDELL.

Silver Spring, Feb. 14.

Value Of War Bonds

With the anticipated relaxation of price controls and the rise in wage levels which will result in the deflation in the value of our currency, will anyone in the Government be concerned with the welfare of the holders of savings bonds?

As prices go up the value of securities on the exchanges rise with them, but such will not be the case with these Government securities. These bonds were purchased by citizens and servicemen out of limited incomes in many cases and very often at some sacrifice. It is not the intention of the Government that these people be penalized in any way for lending their money to their country in time of its need rather than to the various industries in the form of stocks which have since soared in value.

In order to reduce the current tendency toward redeeming bonds in the face of the probable deflation of their value, a policy of redeeming them upon maturity should be announced by the Treasury that would insure against such loss. The face value corrected by a factor equal to the ratio of the price index at time of maturity to the price index at the time of purchase. Tables of these ratios could be prepared very easily, as the price index has long been regarded as the measure of the dollar's value. A. McSORLEY.

Washington, Feb. 10.

Mixed Celebration

Whose birthday was celebrated on February 12, Abraham Lincoln's or General Eisenhower's?

In whose honor were the wreaths being placed at the Lincoln Memorial?

With all due respect for General Eisenhower, but considerable scorn for the planning and execution of the Lincoln's Birthday ceremonies, we question the judgment and motives involved in abruptly stopping midway through the reading of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address because of the arrival of General Eisenhower's car at the foot of the Lincoln Memorial. Is the influence of a dead immortal less than that of a living great?

THREE NAVAL MEN.

Washington, Feb. 12.

Nazism In Middle East

On February 13 your paper printed a letter to the editor by Mr. O. A. Khadra of the Arab Office in Washington. Mr. Khadra chooses to take the easy way out; instead of explaining why the war criminal Rashid Ali al-Gailani is enjoying his freedom under the protection of King Ibn Saud (one of the sponsors of the Arab Office in Washington) he simply slurs over my facts with a blanket accusation, saying I am "satisfying the Zionist ambitions by labeling the Arabs as Nazis." Mr. Khadra also avoids mentioning why another war criminal, the former Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el-Husseini, was never condemned by the Arabs themselves; on the contrary, his return to Palestine is now demanded by the Arab League (also asponsor of the Arab Office in Washington). Mr. Jamal Husseini, the cousin of the former Mufti, is defended by Mr. Khadra, as an Arab leader whose only crime is supposed to be "seeking to free his country from foreign domination?"

While it is true that Mr. Jamal Husseini has been released from his detention in Southern Rhodesia—to which he was senteced in 1941 as a dangerous Nazi collaborator—it is equally true that the reason for his release is that the British government, under her present policy of appeasing the Arabs in the Middle East, finds it politically convenient at this time to facilitate in the restoration of Mr. Jamal Husseini to his position as leader of the Palestine Arab Party.

Mr. Khadra accuses me of "seeking to mar the reputation of Mr. Jamal Husseini and distort the facts about his activities." May I quote the following passage from the report of a reliable and impartial observer, Mr. C. L. Sulzberger, who, in his article, "German Preparations in the Middle East" in the July, 1942, Foreign Affairs, described Mr. Jamal Husseini's share in the pro-Axis revolt in Iraq:

"The Mufti established headquarters with, among others, the following high officials, Jamal el-Husseini, chief of staff, Sheik Musa Bek al-Alami, Islamic religious advisor and critic on occidental (British) affairs." As a further fillip of interest I wish to point out that Musa Bek al-Alami is the founder and the main sponsor of the same organization on behalf of whom Mr. Khadra wrote his letter.

To conclude, the release of Mr. Jamal Husseini and his reinstatement as leader of the Arabs in Palestine constitutes therefore the rehabilitation of the whole policy of Arab-Nazi and Fascist collaboration, with all its future dangers and implications. One wonders if by such actions the British government will gain much prestige in the eyes of the Arab masses to whom the crude and brutal slogans of Nazi and Fascist propaganda proved only recently of infinitely greater appeal than the British policy of appeasement which they interpret as an indication of the political degeneracy of the once powerful British Raj.

ELIAHU EPSTEIN.

Washington Office
Jewish Agency for Palestine

Washington, Feb. 13.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Fifth Column And The Atom Bomb

THE ANNOUNCEMENT in Ottawa of the arrest of persons charged with selling military-scientific information to a foreign power takes the lid off a problem that for months has been the subject of talk and speculation here in Washington.

CHILDS

Chairman Brien McMahon of the Senate Atomic Bomb Committee had been informed that the arrest of the 22 Canadians would take place. But the nature of the information that may have been disclosed to Russian agents is not known to members of the Senate committee.

The danger of espionage has been studied by the committee in executive session. There is, however, another aspect of the problem whcih has caused grave cancern among those responsible for American policy on atomic energy.

This is the fact that a group exists in this country paying allegiance not to the American way of life but to the system of Communism. Many in this group are eccentrics and fanatics. But others have positions of power and influence in the labor movement and in organizations allied with it.

SOME HAVE identified themselves closely with the Communist line, switching like weathervanes when Soviet policy has shifted. After Russia signed the pact with Nazi Germany in August of 1939, the war became for these weathervanes an imperialistic war. British imperialism was denounced in Communist and fellow-traveling publications.

When Germany attacked the Soviet Union in June of 1941 the war over night became a crusade against Fascism. In the in-between period, while this country was trying desperately to prepare for what might come, strikes and sabotage in United States industry impeded the preparedness effort. In certain instances those strikes were traced down to Communist direction.

In effect this group in America is a fifth column. If the worst befell us and we were to become involved in a crisis with Russia, their loyalty would be to communism.

What then to do with these Americans under such circumstances? That is a question which has concerned policy makers. If you took wholesale action and deprived thousands or hundreds of thousands of citizens of their liberty, you would do perhaps irreparable violence to the American form of government.

Furthermore, you would doubtless do great injustice to many innocent persons. Thousands of liberals, radicals and progressives are loyal Americans who think in terms of economic change within the American framework of freedom of thought and religion. They would be likely to be caught in a dragnet and the way would be opened to the persecution of any one who deviated from political normalcy in any way.

IF ALL THIS has a Wellsian sound, out of a "Shape of Things to Come" three centuries from now, let it be repeated that these are the terms in which responsible men are talking in private. Always there is the realization of a new power, atomic power, which carries with it absolute destruction.

The trials to be held in Canada are expected to develop sensational evidence linking certain persons in this country with a network of Soviet influence and information. That is, they will if the Royal Commission now conducting an investigation turns the evidence over to a court for public trial.

In the Byzantine workings of our own Government, one department has already by means of a convenient leak impunged the integrity and/or the good sense of another department. The picture is presented of the FBI wanting to arrest Russian agents and the State Department intervening to let them go. This makes, of course, for more confusion and uncertainty.

In two recent speeches J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, has uttered solemn warnings of the Communist danger in this country. One was before the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Miami and the other before the Catholic Youth Organization in New York.

The FBI has kept zealous watch on those suspected of being Communist agents. In some instances even foreign diplomats have been reported to their respective governments for association with persons believed to be directing certain activities in this country.

It is a cruel dilemma—the dilemma of a fifth column in a democracy—and it will plague us often in the future.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Shucks! I don't believe there's anything to this housing shortage talk!"

Outlook For Truman

By Ernest K. Lindley

Prosperity May Offset Loss Of Ickes

EXPERIENCE indicates that the settlement of the steel strike and the new wage-price policy will have a greater effect on Mr. Truman's political fortunes than will the concurrent Ickes-Pauley episode. Prosperity usually favors the party in power. There is no real substitute for it as a vote-getter. If the steel strike was, as many believed, the key log in the jam, and if production begins to flow and keeps on flowing in greater volume, Mr. Truman will benefit, along with the country.

Lindley

There are many things which Mr. Truman can do to offset the political benefits which experience shows he has a right to expect from prosperity. Dishonest or flagrantly partisan administration would eat away these political benefits. At times, the public seems tolerant of these evils, especially in State and local governments. The fact that the Republicans swept the Nation again in 1924, after the scandals of the Harding regime, is frequently cited as evidence of public indifference, in times of prosperity, to dishonesty in the Federal Government. The scandals of the Harding regime, however, might well have brought about the defeat of the Republican Party if Mr. Harding had not died and been succeeded by Mr. Coolidge. The offenders of the Harding regime had been cleaned out before the 1924 election.

MR. ICKES did not allege the existence of any scandals or improper official actions on the part of the Truman Administration. He said, in substance, he saw pressures at work which, if not checked by incorruptible, alert, and fearless officials, would lead to dishonest government or to the granting of political favors incompatible with the public interest.

Even without a resounding warning from Mr. Ickes, the Republican members of Congress would have been watching closely for any such trends. Likewise, President Truman would not have nominated Mr. Pauley for the Undersecretaryship of the Navy if he had not believed him to be honest, capable, and public spirited, nor George Allen for the RFC directorship. He has been weighing carefully the choice of a successor to Mr. Ickes himself, and he has some first-rate material from which to pick. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming is a well-known and respected liberal Democrat. He was offered the post last summer but declined it. Senator Carl A. Hatch, author of the Hatch Act, would fill the bill, were there not already a Cabinet member from his home State of New Mexico, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson.

OSCAR CHAPMAN, Acting Secretary of the Interior, a protege of the late Senator Edward P. Costigan of Colorado, is not so well known to the general public as Senators O'Mahoney or Hatch, but he is as tried and true a progressive as Mr. Ickes. Furthermore, as Assistant Secretary of the Interior for 13 years, he has had a chance to learn the complexities and problems of the department. His appointment would not involve the risk of the loss of a Senate seat by the Democrats. Many officials in the executive branch of the Government and some of the Democrats and progressives in Congress think that Mr. Chapman should be given the chance to demonstrate the ability which they believe that he has. They recall, incidentally, that he was one of the early advocates within the Interior Department of bringing a suit to determine whether to settle the question of Federal title to the oil under tidal lands.

A more extended list of potential successors would include two or three Democratic Governors, Michael W. Straus, former Assistant Secretary of the Interior, now Commissioner of Reclamation, and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Mr. Ickes is not an irreplaceable loss to Mr. Truman.

The final disposition of the Pauley nomination and of the conflict in testimony between Messrs. Pauley and Ickes is a more difficult problem. But, in the end, if the bad government against which Mr. Ickes warned does not develop, the episode probably will not count for much in comparison with the economic condition of the country when the voters go to the polls.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

The State Of Mr. Truman

THE STATE of Mr. Truman, like that of the Nation, continues to decline. As everyone in Washington knows, he is conscious of his own unhappy lot, and decidedly articulate concerning it. According to one of the better authenticated tales of presidental callers, he now philosphically explains that most Vice Presidents who have entered the White House have had a perfectly ghastly time. It makes a pretty imaginary picture — President Truman consoling himself for his own woes by studying the even worse misfortunes of Andrew Johnson.

Joking aside, the crowding events of the past 10 days have disclosed, fully and clearly, the serious condition of the President's Administration. If final proof is wanted, there is the fact that Mr. Justice Douglas was energetically backed as Harold Ickes' successor by the chieftains of the Democratic Party organization. It is already public knowledge that Douglas' main supporter was Postmaster General Hannegan. Even more striking was the long distance, but strong, support given to the Douglas candidacy by the chief Democratic boss of the United States, Ed Kelly of Chicago.

DOUGLAS HAS a knack, not common among liberals, of getting along with practical politicians. But more explanation is needed for the suggestion that a justice be taken from the bench to fill the Secretaryship of the Interior—and especially a justice who was a half-avowed candidate for the Vice Presidency when Hannegan was backing Truman. The explanation is obvious the practical politicians now consider that radical measures are needed to give strength and stature to the Administration.

President Truman's first reaction to the Douglas candidacy is no less interesting. He is understood to have approved Douglas as an individual, but to have disliked the general idea of importing into his official family any more strong, positive personalities. Instead, he expressed preference for someone like Secretary Schwellenbach or Gov. Monrad C. Wallgren of Washington—old friends with whom he could be easy. The presidential preference for old friends has, in fact, become a very real issue.

This issue bulked large in the Bowles-Snyder struggle over wage-price policy. When that struggle was initially settled entirely in Bowles favor, the presidential loyalty to friends caused the settlement to be altered. Part of his former authority was restored to Snyder. Consequently those who are close to the situation are already saying that the setup contains within itself the seeds of its own destruction. Obviously Bowles and Snyder will disagree; Snyder will go to the President for support; support will be forthcoming because of old friendship, and new ructions will then ensue.

NOR IS THIS the only area of virtually certain future discord. The remarkable minstrel show put on for the Senators by the President's old friend, George Allen, caused many implications of Allen's appointment to the RFC to be overlooked. Among these were the purely political implications, which are great. Besides being one of the greatest engines of economic power, the RFC is one of the richest reservoirs of patronage in the Government today. It is the simplest kind of patronage to hand out, the hardest kind to control. The Senate cannot, for instance, regulate the RFC chairman's choices of lawyers for the vast properties controlled by the corporation. Yet in many States this kind of RFC appointment is the biggest and most lucrative in the gift of any governmental agency. This is what Allen will control if confirmed.

Allen and Hannegan are anything but friendly. Hannegan is working with grim determination to rebuild the neglected Democratic machine throughout the country. Crossed wires between Allen and Hannegan are inevitable. Indeed, wires have been crossed already. Allen backed and nearly got appointed as coal administrator for Germany a West Virginia Republican who was the bitter enemy of Senator Kilgore, a leading younger Democrat. Hannegan had to intervene with great force to stop it. Again, President Truman handed to Allen for decision the recommendation by Hannegan that another RFC vacancy go to Judge Roe of Massachusetts. Roe was not nominated after inquiries by Allen, in the course of which he asked one informant whether "this man Roe is a ball player." The meaning, obviously, was not whether Judge Roe had experience in the major leagues, but whether he would play ball with Allen—a test for large appointments which Hannegan is likely to find excessively unsatisfactory.

ONE COULD go on endlessly elaborating the details of this conflict between the President's old friends and his official associates. Another such was the strange episode, now all but forgotten, of the legislative goon squad to be composed by young New Dealers, such as Paul Porter, Edwin Prichard and Bob Nathan, which Hannegan announced he was organizing. The thing itself had little meaning. All the able young men composing the group had other taxing jobs to do and were deeply astonished when they learned their new duties from the press. What was striking was the choice of this particular set of individuals, all of them as inimical as possible to the President's old friends.

But these are details only. The important thing is that the Administration is rent by inner conflict. Completely rudderless periods, when all energies are absorbed in the inner conflict, are bound to recur again and again, until one side or the other is finally triumphant. Eventually the President will have to choose.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THIS columnist has now obtained a transcript of the first secret debates inside the United Nations Preparatory Commission regarding the future capital of the United Nations.

The document shows how millions of people throughout the world are looking to the USA for leadership in keeping the peace.

The sessions opened at the Church House, Dean's Yard, Westminister, next to the historic Westminister Abbey. Inscrutable Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko was in the chair. Dr. Victor Chi-tsai Hoo, the Chinese delegate, opened the discussion with a blunt attack on putting UNO headquarters in Geneva.

"The 'spirit of Geneva'," he maintained, "became almost similar to the 'spirit of Munich'."

French Delegate Rene Massigli vigorously opposed the Chinese, arguing that placing the seat in Europe would inspire the European nations to keep the peace. Massigli also suggested Denmark or Austria as alternatives to Geneva.

At this point, Australia's External Minister Herbert Evatt sprang to his feet.

"What we are required to do," he said, "is ask what place is most suitable for the seat of the United Nations. Australia favors San Francisco.

"San Francisco is a city which breathes the very spirit of freedom," he continued. "Freedom of expression is guaranteed in the country to which San Francisco belongs, freedom of expression is enforced by the courts; nowhere in the world is freedom more secure. It is a city of progress. It looks with courage and confidence to the future. In drawing up the Charter at the Conference in San Francisco, we all recognized with gratitude and admiration the debt we owed to the city of San Francisco and its people. In fact, the Charter was worked out in the spirit of San Francisco—the spirit of freedom and tolerance."

But Philip Noel-Baker delegate of Great Britain, did not agree. He said that Britain had no objection to going back to Geneva—scene of failure.

"Because you have failed in a place," he asked, "no you not go there again? That, to my mind, is very like saying that because the British Parliament was obliged, in defense of parliamentary rights, to cut off the head of King Charles I, we ought to have moved away from Westminster Hall and we restarted a Parliament far stronger than it was before we cut off King Charles' head."

Noel-Baker also pointed out that there was not a single capital of any of the United Nations within 2000 miles of San Francisco and that there were 28 international capitals within 2000 miles of the center of Europe.

Ambassador van Royen, representing the Netherlands, then spoke up in support of the British and French delegates, but he didn't get far.

Soviet Ambassador Gromyko, although chairman, rose and blasted the idea of placing the organization's headquarters in Europe. Gromyko's remarks were considered significant.

"As the representative for the Soviet Union," he said, "I wish to say that the Soviet government has a definitely negative attitude toward Geneva as a possible place for the United Nations. The Soviet government considers that the United States would be the proper place for the United Nations. The United States is located conveniently between Asia and Europe. The old world has had it once, and it is time for the new world to have it.

"I am not going to say anything about the past in connection with Geneva," Gromyko continued. "It is well known to everybody. I am in agreement with what has been said by my colleagues from China and Australia on this subject. I am not going to add anything in connection with Geneva. That is all I have to say at this stage."

Gromyko was followed by Dr. Rybar of Yugoslavia. "I do not think that the past has shown us that by having the seat in urope you get a rapprochement between the European people," he argued.

Rybar was interrupted by Noel-Baker, who went back to his geographical point that many more world capitals were closer to Europe than to America. But the Yugoslav brushed him aside.

"I should like to point out the following advantages in having the seat in the United States," Rybar continued: "America was populated more or less from European peoples. They, I would say, fled from Europe, very many for political and economic reasons, to establish there a new home, building up also a new spirit. This new spirit has developed in such a way that we have (and I speak from my own experience) in America a democracy and a freedom such as I do not think you will find in any country in the world.

"I was listening one night while I was in Washington to the speech of the late President Roosevelt in which he said: 'America should be the arsenal of democracy.' I hope this idea of his was not confined only to wartime but that it would also apply in peacetime, and, therefore, I think that this 'arsenal of democracy' which has given birth to the United Nations should work there also in peace."

Former Secretary of State Edward Stettinius, representing the United States, who had remained silent up to this point, then announced that he felt very much like someone who was being elected to a club and was asked to sit with the membership committee while his character was being discussed.

"If it is the will of the majority of the United Nations to come to the United States and have the headquarters of the Organization within the United States, the United States Government stands ready to extend an invitation to the United Nations to come there.

"The last point I wish to make, Mr. Chairman," continued Stettinius, "is this: Several delegates have spoken for and against San Francisco. We should all keep in mind that there are many possible sites within the United States."

Mexican Delegate Dr. Luis Padillo Nervo followed Stettinius.

"My government," Padillo said, "believes that the United Nations ought to have the advantage of a fresh start in an atmosphere of faith and optimism, freedo mand progress. And we believe that at the present moment most of those conditions do prevail in the American Continent."

"Emphasis has also been placed on the cost of traveling to a far-distant place. This argument has two sides: A place near to some countries will be far from others; besides, the expenses involved in reaching a given place, no matter how far it is from a given country, would be very small if they are compared with the cost of a Flying Fortress, a battleship or one atomic bomb.

"I firmly believe that countries which have been able to spend high amounts for war can certainly afford to spend much smaller amounts for peace."

Czechoslovakia's Dr. Kerno also indorsed the United States, but urged placing UNO headquarters in an Eastern city. Brazil's Freitas-Valle also said that if his country had to choose between Geneva and San Francisco, they would select San Francisco, but he added:

"San Francisco is very far away from any place. There might be, perhaps, some movement to have the seat in Philadelphia. I hope we shall be in favor of having the seat in the United States, but on the Atlantic Coast."

After four hours of wrangling, Gromyko called for a vote. The result was 9 to 3 in favor of placing the headquarters in the USA. Australia, Brazil, Chile, China, Czechoslovakia, Iran, Mexico, Russia and Yugoslavia, voted for the USA. France, the Netherlands and Britain voted against. Canada and the United States abstained from voting.

Selection of the actual city in the U. S. to play host to the United Nations was left to the 50 nations now meeting in London.

HEDDA HOPPER

Joan Plucks a Plum

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 17.—Joan Leslie will play the feminine lead in "Silver Lining," which is based on the life of Dancer Marilyn Miller. David Butler will direct. . . . Harry Hays Morgan, of the Vanderbilt-Morgan clan, gets an inn keeper's role in P. R. C.'s "Avalanche," which Pat Di Cicco, himself recently of the Vanderbilts, will produce. The picture stars Bruce Cabot. . . . Edgar Ulmer, who's directing Hedy Lamarr in "The Strange Woman," will do the same for her in "Dishonored Lady." . . . The first actor signed by Mickey Rooney productions is Mitchell Brother, 6-foot-2 singer, now in Billy Rose's "Diamond Horseshoe." . . . Metro's "Christian of the Bounty," a sequel to "Mutiny," will be shot largely in South America. Research disclosed that Christian didn't die on Pitcairn Island as was believed originally, but escaped to South America. . . . Mae West's play, "Ring Twice Tonight," has a Washington background. It'll open in San Francisco next month; then go directly to New York. . . . Pat O'Brien is going to New York for several air stints. He'll be the guest of Kate Smith, "The Reader's Digest," and "Report to the Nation." Bert Kennedy, Pat's stand-in for 12 years, will go with him for his first look-see at New York in 30 years.

Joan Leslie

Better Get a Move On

Did you know the rights to "Life With Father" revert to the original owners after seven years? If Warners don't shake a leg, they may have to rebuy the rights before they start shooting. . . . Metro denies it's going to reissue Greta Garbo's "Camille" in lieu of giving her a new picture. . . . Hear the reason Producer David Lewis is lingering in New York is to try for the rights of a novel Erich Remarque's writing. Lewis already has bought "Arch of Triumph." . . . When "The Sentence" company leaves for locations in San Francisco "Louise," a trained seal, will be taken along to be featured in closeups with Ann Sheridan. . . . Dean Martin, 28-year-old crooner, has been put under contract at M-G-M. . . . Producer Lester Cowan in Washington conferring with Senator Elbert Thomas, former missionary to China, on doing the life of Sun Yat-sen. Thomas probably will serve as technical adviser on the film.

Too Bad, Doggone It

Ida Lupino is suffering from a back injury. She slipped when trying to rescue her pup from the swimming pool. . . . If you think housing conditions are bad in your town, listen to this: A friend of mine was offered a year's lease on a tiny house for $45 a month, provided he pay a $650 bonus and buy $4000 worth of furniture. Another friend tried renting a room from a numerologist, who asked, "When were you born?" When told the month the mathema-voyant said: "O, you're capricorn. That would go nicely with me. You may come in and look at the room." . . . The Dane Clarks, intending to remodel their house, got it torn up but not rebuilt because of material shortages. So they had to move to a hotel. . . . Karl Hurzog, vice president of P. R. C., is sleeping in his office.

Can Dream, Can't They

The studio denies that Errol Flynn will play opposite Peggy Cummins in "Forever Amber." It was such a good casting idea; guess the wish was father of the thought. . . . Keenan Wynn and Peter Lawford will talk a radio show deal while they're in the East. . . . Bob Walker is telling friends he'll marry Shirley O'Hara. . . . Van Johnson has left for a vacation in Florida, Nassau and New England. . . . Margaret Sullivan, Leland Hayward, the Bill Goetzes, Bosie Dolly, Townsend Netcher and Virginia and Darryl Zanuck are sunning themselves at Palm Springs. . . . Lauritz Melchoir's sister, Bodil, of Denmark, will spend the summer at his Beverly Hills home. . . . Joseph Cotten, now on his estate in Virginia, will turn producer when he returns here. . . . There's the devil to pay with "Me and Mr. Satan." Picture had to suspend shooting when 'flu got Paul Muni and Director Archie Mayo, then had to fold again when Claude (Mr. Satan) Rains fell victim to the bugs. "Cluny Brown" has also shut shop, because Director Ernst Lubitsch was taken ill.

Prince William Schools Accredited by Virginia

Manassas, Va., Feb. 17.—The four Prince William County high schools are among those listed by the State as accredited for 1945-46, Richard C. Haydon, superintendent of county schools, announces. Those included are Osbourn High School, Manassas; Regional High School, Manassas; Brentville District High School, Nokesville, and Occoquan District High School at Occoquan.

Winchester Milk Co-Op To Talk Price Raise

Winchester, Va., Feb. 17.—The Winchester Cooperative Milk Producers Association, Inc., will meet in the courthouse here Monday night to elect officers and consider means of obtaining an increase in the price of fluid milk when the present subsidies are removed. The improvement of the marketing outlet in this area also will be discussed.

Pilot Training Course Offered at Shepherd

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Feb. 17. A pilot training course to be given as part of the college curriculum open to veterans under the GI Bill of Rights has been approved for Shepherd College here by the Veterans' Administration at Huntington, President W. H. S. White said yesterday. He said the college would prepare to offer the course for the summer session if desired by veterans. The college gave a similar course for several terms during the war.

Postoffice Cautions On Envelope Use

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 17.—Postoffice officials here today made public a Postoffice Department warning to the public that envelopes of special design for airmail only may be used for that alone. Their use for mail which is not intended for transmission as airmail is not permissible, the statement said. It was stated that with the falling-off in use of airmail many persons found themselves with a surplus of the special airmail envelopes and were using them for other mailing purposes.

DON WINSLOW

MY HUNCH TO GO ABOARD THE TUG WAS OKAY BECAUSE IT LED US TO THE SKIPPER.
WINSLOW'S IN A BAD WAY!
DON SAID TWO MEN TRIED TO KILL HIM AND BEGGED US NOT TO LET THEM GET AWAY.
WONDER WHO THEY ARE?
HOW TO UNWIND THE SPOOL OF EVIDENCE AND GET THE END OF THE THREAD IS WHAT BOTHERS ME.
IT'S A LONG WATERFRONT WITH LOTS OF NOOKS AND CRANNIES.
MEANWHILE
HE'S IN BAD SHAPE... 'PEARS LIKE HE'S GETTING WORSE... I'LL HAVE TO CALL FOR HELP!

Peron Out to Make Argentina Hemisphere's Greatest Nation

By Virginia Prewett

Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Buenos Aires, Feb. 17.—If Col. Juan Peron, the Argentine strong man, wins the month's presidential election he intends to embark—his associates say—on a grandiose industrial development plan for Argentina which, he says, will take 60 years of his brand of government.

As envisaged by the Peron braintrusters, the 60-year-plan for Argentina is a politico-economic program for making Argentina "the greatest nation in the hemisphere." It provides for a vastly increased population, as well as enormous capacity for industrial production.

This plan actually has been devised for Peron by his present German advisers, and obviously the German type of "geopolitical" master plan, of the kind that underlay the Nazi philosophy of world domination, which would head South America straight for war.

Peron's German advisers are led by Heinrich Doerge, former official of the German bank here and economic adviser of the German Embassy before Argentina broke relations with Germany, and a German capitalist, Ludwig Freude, whose son Rudy is "secretary" on Peron's staff. Rudy's task is to keep his eye on the colonel.

Bolivian Minerals Involved

A key factor in Peron's master program is Argentina's alleged need of free and continued access to the mineral riches of Bolivia.

This explains why the group headed by Peron and President Edelmiro Farrell as revealed in the U. S. State Department Blue Book, helped to engineer a revolution which put a military dictatorship into power in Bolivia late in 1943.

Since Brazil is also in the race for one particular resource in landlocked Bolivia, namely petroleum, the Peron-directed moves in that direction are certain to intensify the present Argentine-Bolivian rivalry.

Anxiety in Brazil

The Argentine government's expropriation of an enormous tract of land right up to the Bolivian border is seen as a possible springboard to the heart of the Bolivian mineral region.

This project is already known and viewed with anxiety in Brazil.

A second factor in Peron's "master program" is the development of the vast water-power resources in the southern lake district of Argentina with German technical aid.

A responsible Argentine civil engineer also has made an investigation of the land titles in the lake area, where electric power projects can be developed, and found that members of the German financial clique already have purchased enormous tracts of land for small sums.

Want Europeans

Peronista newspapers also have begun to stress the final point of Peron's dream—the opening of Argentina to immigration from Europe. Peron braintrusters plan to expropriate enough land to resettle 200,000 tenant farmers now working on big Argentine estates.

This move is calculated to break the ecnomic power of the large landowners by reducing the value of their acreage under their control.

An integral part of Argentine scheme is to bring Paraguay into its sphere of influence. The latest move in this direction is Argentina's extension of a loan of 10 million pesos to Paraguay. In addition, Peronistas are working actively with Uruguayan nationalists to undermine the authority of the democratic government.

The one block to fulfillment of Peron's grandioise scheme to make Argentina the dominant power on the South American continent is the rising industrial power of Brazil.

Country Needs Fuel

In order to maintain its dominant position, Peron's German advisers say the country needs the following:

1. Access to minerals. Argentina has little wealth. Bolivia with supply this need.

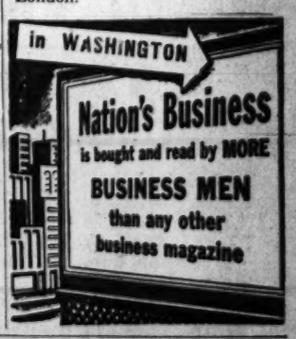
its undeveloped oil deposits can

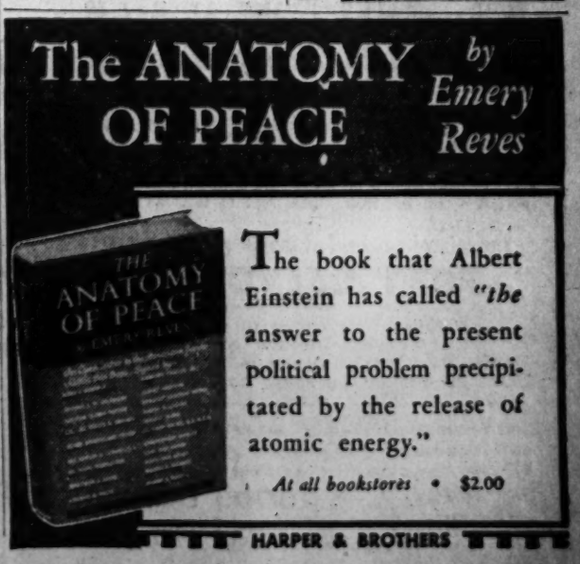
2. Access to sources of industrial fuel. Bolivia and possibly Paraguay can supply oil and coal and Peron will develop the hydro-electric power potentialities in southern Argentina.

3. Increased population. This is expected to come from implementation of Peron's plan to welcome European immigrants. Argentina has the resources to feed a population of 50 million.

Vermonters to Meet

The Vermont Association of the District of Columbia will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the Washington Club, 1701 K st. nw.




The ANATOMY OF PEACE
by Emery Reves
THE ANATOMY OF PEACE
The book that Albert Einstein has called "the answer to the present political problem precipitated by the release of atomic energy."
At all bookstores • $2.00
HARPER & BROTHERS

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Workers to Enjoy Lengthy Holiday

HOLIDAYS: This is the week you'll have a long weekend, from Thursday after worw to Monday morning. Washington's birthday—

KLUTTZ

on Friday—will be a holiday for Federal workers for the first time in four years. Employes who are ordered to work will be paid half time additional for the day. They are paid full time even if they don't work. Along this line, the House Civil Service Committee will be asked to pay Federal workers full time and a half over and above their daily wage for holiday work.

STATE: Its Passport Division is being investigated again. This time the staff of the House Appropriations Committee is doing the job. The department has looked into the division several times on charges that personnel turnover is abnormally high, the filing system is antiquated, and influence must be used to get passports cleared in a reasonable length of time. A thoroughgoing shake-up may finally come.

INQUIRIES: Others are under way at Federal Communications. Budget Bureau was invited in by FCC to make a study of its administrative procedures. . . . At Treasury, Secretary Vinson has set up a committee to centralize the department's operations in key cities throughout the country. He hopes to have all activities in a single city under one roof. . . . At Federal Trade a minor reorganization is taking place.

STORY: O veteran of two years' combat who thought he had seen and read everything, picked up a telephone the other evening and put in a call for his girl at Arlington Farms, otherwise known as as "Girls' Town," which is located on the Virginia side of Arlington Memorial Bridge. He got this answer from a girl on the other end of the communal telephone:

"This is the CAF section of Arlington County. What body do you want dug up?"

NOTES: Col. R. E. Elwell, who served for three years in the Army Air Forces, is back in his old job as general counsel of Civil Aeronautics. Glen D. Woodmansee goes back to assistant general counsel. . . . Agriculture Secretary Anderson will speak Thursday at a Federal Bar luncheon in the Willard. . . . . Once the Wagner-Taft-Ellender housing bill is approved, you can expect Philip M. Klutznick to resign as commissioner of Federal Public Housing.

INTERIOR: Former Secretary Harold L. Ickes was all set to get one of the biggest jobs of his career when he resigned. The President was ready to sponsor an international conservation conference to study the world supplies of oil, coal, wood and other natural resources. He planned to ask the UNO to arrange for the conference. This country would have been the sponsor and Ickes would have been the chief U. S. delegate.

VA: Under the Rankin Act that created a medical corps in Veterans' Administration, the working hours of doctors, nurses and dentists may be fixed by the VA hospital heads. It now appears that these employes will be granted annual sick leave like all other Federal workers. Overtime pay, basic work weeks, night differential and other problems aren't settled.

GUN FACTORY: Another big lay-off is reported imminent by officials of employe unoins. Navy's Bureau of Ordnance is reported to have ordered the Washington Gun Factory to make a 20 per cent reduction in staff and activities. If the lay-off goes through, about 1100 additional employes will be lopped off. The gun factory is already down to about 10,000 under its wartime peak . . . Bureau of Engraving and Printing also is laying off a few employes.

AMAZING: Warren B. Irons, chief of Civil Service's Retirement Division, tells me an analysis of death claims shows that only 40 per cent are paid to beneficiaries designated by the former employes. This means that 60 per cent of the claims are held up and needlessly delayed by expensive legal red tape. Irons says:

"We can settle a death claim in a matter of a few days when there is a designated beneficiary. If there is no designation, settlement of the claim may run into months while an administrator is appointed or waivers are obtained from the brothers and sisters and other next of kin.

"The new leave act," Irons explains, "provides that accumulated leave shall be paid to a designated beneficiary, or to the administrator of the estate. In this case, GAO can make a quick payment if the beneficiary is named."

Naming a beneficiary is a very simple matter. Go to your personnel office, get two copies of Form 2806-1, fill it out in duplicate, have it witnessed, and send both copies to the Civil Service retirement divisoin. One copy will be returned to you. Do this and save your family worry later on.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

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MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
PITTSBURGH, PA.
C. R. WILSON, MANAGER
Where Your Patronage Is Appreciated!
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Fish Survey In Chesapeake Is Discussed

Richmond, Va., (AP).—A two-day meeting of the Chesapeake Bay Fisheries Commission to discuss fishing resources in the bay area closed today after a morning session in the Hotel Jefferson.

The meeting was called to review an interim report on a preliminary survey of conditions in the bay region and to consider a long range program for development of the fishing resources. George W. Jeffers, professor of biology at Farmville State Teachers College and director of the study, prepared the report.

Dean Ivey F. Lewis of the University of Virginia, chairman of the commission, presided at the meeting, which began Saturday afternoon.

A report on the commission's work will be prepared for publication later.

FIXED PRICE SALE
of
SURPLUS
TRUCKS and TRAILERS

TO FEDERAL AGENCIES	FEB. 25
TO STATES, COUNTIES, CITIES AND TAX-SUPPORTED INSTITUTIONS	FEB. 26 and 27
TO VETERANS Qualified by Smaller War Plants Corp., or War Assets Corp.	FEB. 28 and MAR. 1
TO DEALERS and all Priority Buyers	MAR. 4 thru 8

ALL SALES START AT 9 A.M.

The offering consists of 200 pieces including:

Fruehauf and Bay City Trailers 8 to 25-tons	
1½-Ton Dump Trucks	Weapons Carriers
1½-Ton Cargo Trucks	Reconnaissance Cars
5-6 Ton Trucks-Tractors	4-Ton Cargo Trucks

These vehicles may be inspected from 9 A. M. until 4 P. M. Daily except Saturday and Sunday from Feb. 18 thru the sale.

The sale will be held at the Surplus Property Yard,
FORT BELVOIR, VA.

Veterans are asked to write or call the Veterans Division at the address below for catalogue before going to inspect or purchase these vehicles.

WAR ASSETS CORPORATION
(A Subsidiary of Reconstruction Finance Corporation)
A Disposal Agency Designated by the Surplus Property Administration
CONSUMER GOODS DIVISION
Lafayette Building, Fifth and Chestnut Streets
Philadelphia, Pa. Walnut 4400

PAC Leader In Va. Gets Added Duty

Richmond, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—The executive committee of the Virginia CIO Political Action Committee at a meeting here today voted to turn over to Boyd E. Payton of Lynchburg, PAC chairman, the duties of State executive director of the organization.

This move was made instead of naming an executive director, which had been discussed earlier in the formation of the PAC. Payton, in his position as chairman, will handle the additional duties.

Charles Weber of Richmond, international representative of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, CIO, was elected to assist Payton in his PAC work. Payton is also president of the State CIO council.

The executive committee, which met with about 40 members present, also discussed a campaign to get CIO members in the State to pay their poll taxes and register to vote.

Mentioned as well in the discussions were methods of carrying on effective CIO political work in the Second and Fifth Congressional districts.

A program establishing the PAC as a part of the basic structure of the State CIO council was adopted here last month at a conference of delegates from various sections of the State.

The conference, at that time, "condemned" Senator Byrd, comparing "Byrdism" with Nazism and Fascism, and also denounced Governor Tuck "for his proposal to the Virginia General Assembly that State, city and county employes in Virginia be denied the rights of collective bargaining."

Alexandria P-TA To Fete Founding

Founders' Day will be celebrated by the Alexandria Council of Parent-Teacher Associations tonight at 8 in the auditorium of the George Washington High School, 1005 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria.

The proposed two million dollar Alexandria school building program will be discussed by a panel.

Speakers will include: Mayor William T. Wilkins of Alexandria, Edward D. Reed, chairman of the Alexandria School Board, and Mrs. B. F. Milster, former president of the council of PTA's.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

It's a most serious predicament, m'boy. With your little friend, Jane, not able to attend rehearsals, we must make new plans for my epic screen version of The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.
Her mother won't let her out of the house until her cold's better, Mr. O'Malley.
But the show must go on. If we can't have Jane as our leading lady, perhaps Hollywood can produce a likely candidate. Er . . . would you be inclined to view with favor the charms of one Lana Turner?

Japan's Loss Of Asia Trade To Be U.S. Gain

Japan's disappearance as a leading export national and the resulting industrial speedup expected in other Far Eastern countries will have a significant effect on United States foreign trade, the Commerce Department said last night.

While the United States has lost one market for its goods, it will indirectly gain new and better markets, the department's foreign weekly points out.

China and India, rather than the United States seem likely to be the chief candidates for Japan's former export markets, it said.

Progressive industrialization will enable these two countries and to a lesser extent neighboring lands, to produce the low-priced goods needed in the Far East. This commercial growth should create an expanding market for United States capital goods.

Sold Low Cost Goods to Asia

Before the war Japan bought more than 55 per cent of all U. S. exports to the Far East and shipped one-sixth of her total exports to the United States. More significant was the fact that she supplied the lion's share of the low-priced commodities needed in Asia.

Her prewar place in the sun as an exporter was based on her ability to produce low-priced goods rather than on her raw materials. She depended on imports for about one third of the materials used to produce export goods.

Total Japanese exports in 1936 aggregated $1,040,000,000, exceeded only by exports from the United Kingdom, the United States and Germany. About 63 per cent of her exports went to Far Eastern countries.

Demand Still Exists

A large world-wide demand still exists for commodities formerly supplied by Japan, the department said. They include:

Cotton textiles—Japan was the world's biggest supplier in 1936. Shipments amounted to 2,800,000,000 square yards, compared with 1,900,000,000 square yards exported by United Kingdom.

Cotton yarn—About 40 per cent of Japan's exports went to British India, the rest to Korea, Manchuria and the Netherlands East Indies.

Rayon piece goods—Japanese exports in 1936 were larger than the combined shipments of France, Italy, United Kingdom and Germany—612,152,000 yards.

Raw silk—Japan furnished three fourths of the world's prewar supply—67 million pounds in 1936.

Silk piece goods—Along with France, Japan dominated prewar exports.

Porcelain and pottery—Japan ranked second to the United Kingdom.

Job Well Done

Army Would Keep Wacs as Part of Team

By the United Press

The Army, which learned in wartime that a woman in some jobs can replace three or four men, plans to keep Wacs as "part of the team" in the permanent peacetime army, Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul, assistant chief of staff for personnel, said last night.

"The Wacs have done such an outstanding job that we can't get along without them," he said in an interview. "They're part of the team and we want to keep them."

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, feels that there is a "strong need" for them in peacetime, and the War Department has approved preliminary plans for a small, permanent force of Wacs, he said.

Although this plan would make service voluntary, proposals to include young women in the compulsory universal training program are in the "talk stage" at the War Department.

To Ask Authority

But the Army soon will ask Congress for authority to incorporate Wacs into the Regular Army. A campaign already is underway to persuade discharged Wacs to reenlist and others eligible for early release to stay on. New legislation would be required to retain any Wacs permanently, however.

2 Hurt, Damage Put at $100,000 In Va. Fire

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 17 (Spl.). Two firemen suffered burns fighting a three-hour blaze and damage amounting close to $100,000 resulted from the fire, which at one time threatened to destroy an entire block on Main st. in the heart of the city's business district today.

The entire city's volunteer fire department was assisted in battling the flames by companies summoned from Gordonsville, Waynesboro and Orange.

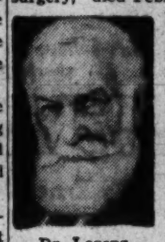
The fire, probably due ot defective wiring, started in the basement of the Valley View Greenhouses, Inc., 416-418 E. Main. The three-story brick building with basement was guttted, and Robert G. Burnet, president, estimated loss at $35,000. Occupants of apartment on the second and third floors, Mrs. J. C. Davis, a widow, and Dr. and Mrs. Watt C. Craven lost all personal effects. Mrs. Craven, cut off by the flames, fled to the roof of an adjoining store and was rescued by firemen a half-hour later.

The entire stock of the Jefferson shop, a men's furnishing establishment operated by J. R. Coleman, was damaged by water and smoke, nad water flooded the basement of the M. C. Thomas Furniture Co. and the Wiley-Tilman dry goods store. Mr. Coleman places his loss at $20,000, partially covered by insurance.

Fireman Al Miller received severe burns about the head, neck and arms from a gas explosion, while George Eary(another firefighter, suffered minor burns.

Dr. Lorenz Dies; Was Specialist In Orthopedics

Vienna, Feb. 17 (AP).—Dr. Adolf Lorenz, 91, orthopedic physician noted for his practice of "bloodless surgery," died February 12, it was learned today.



Dr. Lorenz

Dr. Lorenz' method of treating orthopedic cases without resorting to surgery was both praised and blamed by other doctors for many years. He retired 12 years ago.

Lorenz, who studied at the University of Vienna, visited the United States many times. He first attained prominence in 1910 when he was summoned from Vienna to treat Miss Lolita Armour, member of the Chicago packinghouse family, who had suffered from a hip ailment since birth.

Dr. Lorenz once said that "wherever it is possible to cure those who have suffered so much already without adding greatly to their pain, I am determined to do it." His best known studies related to club feet and flat feet.

In the '20s Dr. Lorenz conducted clinics at several hospitals in New York, where baseball players, athletes, dancers and actresses as well as crippled children filled his waiting rooms.

In Vienna he underwent the "Steinach" rejuvenation operation, and five years later, at 73, said it had kept him fit. He visited the United States annually for several years to hold clinics.

In 1935 he asserted two members of his family were hastened to their graves through a form of "mercy killing." He said he had instructed physicians treating these relatives not to spare narcotics to prevent extreme suffering. Admitting this probably shortened their lives, he said virtually every physician had been a "mercy killer" at some time.

Garrett County Would Expand High School

Oakland, Md., Feb. 17 (AP).—The Garrett County Board of Education has requested State education officials to meet with it to discuss the possibilities of incorporating the seventh grade pupils of the Oakland neighborhood into the high school organization.

Crewless Subs to 'Float' Below Surface for Atom Test

Naval experts preparing for the atomic bomb tests are confronted with a delicate problem in submerging unmanned submarines to a desired depth.

Officers discussing the problem yesterday said current plans are to anchor some of the eight submarines designated as targets beneath the surface and leave the others awash.

Submariners say the trick was accomplished once just before the war when three submersibles were subjected to depth charge tests off Portsmouth, N. H. They assume similar methods will be followed at Bikini Atoll. Here is how it is done:

With the crew aboard, the vessel is taken down and trimmed to static buoyancy, in this neutral condition, she normally would remain at a given depth indefinitely.

Ballast Blown Dry

The ballast tanks then are blown dry and the submarine surfaces with several hundred tons of positive buoyancy or lift.

The compensating tanks are flooded enough to make up for the weight of the crew and then an additional compensation of 10 tons positive buoyancy is attained.

Two chain "bridles" are passed over the boat fore and aft, with a concrete block weighing about 15 tons made fast to each. The boat, with the high buoyancy from the blown ballast tanks, still remains afloat. The submarine is closed up and the crew comes off.

A surface craft attaches an airline to outside connections on the submarine's hull, operating the ballast tank valves and allowing the tanks to flood to the point where the 30 tons of concrete overcomes the lift of the compensating tanks.

Block Hits Bottom

The submarine settles until the blocks rest on the ocean floor, in a position simulating a submarine submerged in static trim, with crew aboard. Divers then go down and disconnect the airlines.

After the bomb tests—and assuming the boat still is watertight—divers again connect airlines, the ballast tanks are blown, and the submarine surfaces, bringing the concrete blocks up with it.

The problem of how submarines will be submerged for the third underwater blast test, to be conducted in the open sea and in thousands of feet of water, is one still being studied.

"Glad you dropped in—
Have some TROMMER'S!"

it's 2-Ways Light

That is the result of our special brewing method calling for the use of only one kind of grain—fine Barley-Malt. You'll find this true premium beer, sold only in the tall brown bottle with the white label, at your dealer's, or in restaurants and bars.

Taste and compare!

TROMMER'S
White Label
Premium Beer

Back British Loan, Wallace Asks Business

Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP).—Secretary of Commerce Wallace called on American business tonight to give "vigorous and vociferous support" to the proposed $3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain and to assume a "fair share in the risk" of financing another eight billion dollars in world trade he said was needed in the three-year postwar period.

Refusal of the loan to Great Britain, he contended, would force that nation to "embark upon a vicious system of dog-eat-dog in world trade" and "world security would be at death's door."

"We may not want to be the only big creditor nation in the world," he said, "but that's what we have to be—whether we like it or not."

Gives World Picture

Wallace, in a speech prepared for delivery to the Chicago World Trade Conference of the Chicago Association of Commerce, gave this world picture of the postwar situation:

Needs and the ability to use goods would support 150 billion dollars in world trade in the three year period, but at a projected in countries importing more than deficit of about 51 million dollars they export.

Resources available to these countries would finance about a third; another 16 million dollars would be accounted for through international agencies such as UNRRA and lending and stabilization operations under the Bretton Woods agreement. A few countries such as Canada, Sweden and Switzerland, with a favorable trade balance, would account for three million dollars leaving roughly 15 million dollars needed to be financed.

"Where shall we find this 15 million dollars more or less, in foreign trade financing?" he went on. "You know as well as I do that most of it will have to be found here in the United States. This is true not only because the other countries just do not have the available funds.

We'll Sell Goods

"It is also true because the great bulk of the goods—both capital and consumer goods—which the deficit countries will buy will come from the United States."

He called attention to the proposed loan to Great Britain and the three-billion-dollar increase in the lending authorization of the Export-Import Bank and estimated eight billion dollars in world trade still needed financing "if we are to supply the basic needs of the world—and thus create the necessary atmosphere of confidence in peace." He added:

"For my part, I question whether it is wise for business to look to the Federal Government of the United States for further participation—particularly on a long-term basis.

"Methods must be found whereby business, itself, will feel justified in taking its fair share of the risk. . . . Perhaps it (the Government) can ease the burden by some form of underwriting which will reduce the risk of private capital."

Frozen Foods Plant to Start At Manassas

Manassas, Va., Feb. 17.—The construction of a $55,000 frozen food locker plant in Manassas, will be started this week, Edgar G. Parrish, local coal and ice dealer announced.

Colonial Frozen Food Lockers, Inc. representatives consider its plant will be the most modern and completely equipped locker project in the South. It will contain approximately 500 automatic lockers. The building is to be of brick. It is expected to be completed in 14 weeks.

Complete processing of meats, vegetables, and fruits will be available at the establishment.

Mr. Parrish was a member of a committee appointed by the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce two years ago to investigate the establishment of a locker plant in this vicinity. When all efforts of the committee to start the project failed, Mr. Parrish decided to undertake the task himself with the aid of his sons, Frank and Harry, both of whom recently returned from overseas service.

Mr. Parrish's application to the Town Council for a permit to erect the locker plant at the intersection of Center st. and Fairview ave., was recently withdrawn after residents of that section presented a petition to the Council urging that the streets be reserved for residences.

Wilbur Thomas Named U. S. Commissioner

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 17.—Attorney Wilbur H. Thomas, this city, has been appointed United States commissioner for the Eastern anhandle counties by Judge W. E. Baker of the United States Court for the Northern District of West Virginia, the appointee disclosed today. He will exercise these duties in addition to those as referee the past 33 years mS-sin in bankruptcy, which he has held for the past 33 years. Attorney Thomas served as United States commissioner under the late Judge A. G. Dayton from 19004 to 1913 when he was made referee in bankruptcy.

Judge Baker also disclosed that he had named Attorney Clarence E. Martin, this city, former president of the American Bar Association, to the rules committee of his court for the next three years.

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Folks Who Are Constipated

For over 40 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully relieved patients bothered by constipation and its headaches, lack of pep, dull eyes, sallow skin, with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are *purely vegetable*. They work *gently* but oh—*so thoroughly!* Olive Tablets pep up sluggish bile flow. They act on BOTH upper and lower bowels. Just see if Olive Tablets don't give YOU the most comfortable, satisfactory, more *natural-like* bowel movements you've ever had! No griping or weakening effects.

Buy Olive Tablets today. Caution: use as directed. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

Sale of War Surplus
BARBED WIRE

Approximately 8,000 to 10,000 short tons, mixed black and galvanized unused barbed wire, located in the Hawaiian Islands and to be sold as one lot.

SPECIFICATIONS: 12 and 14 gauge, two strand, two barbs and 4 inch spacing. 20% of entire lot reported to be galvanized, remainder black. Wire on original 28, 56 and 100 pound reels.

CONDITION: Galvanized reported in excellent condition. Black reported, 60% good, 30% fair, 10% poor.

CONDITIONS OF SALE: To be sold in one lot "as is" and "where is". All bids subject to Sales Conditions No. 1, dated September 1, 1945.

Bids will be sealed and on a per ton basis. They must be on the letterhead of bidder and envelope must be marked "Sealed bid on barbed wire." Certified check for $10,000, made to the Treasurer of the United States must accompany each bid. The balance of the full purchase price on 10,000 tons must be paid within 3 days from the time of notification of acceptance. Railroad or steamship shipping weight will be accepted as final determination and suitable refund will be made on weight less than 10,000 tons.

Bids must be submitted to the Interior Department's Surplus Property Office in Washington and will be accepted until the time of public opening at 1:30 p.m. (E.S.T.), February 28, 1946 in Room 5211, Interior Building, Washington, D. C.

Award will be made within a reasonable time after a study of the bids.

SURPLUS PROPERTY OFFICE
Division of Territories and Island Possessions
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
Washington 25, D. C.

Let's Tackle Inflation While We Can

You don't want your dollars to buy less and less and less!

You don't want your savings to melt away! Or the value of your life insurance to dwindle!

Yet that is what inflation can do to all of us. Therefore, thoughtful people everywhere are concerned with ways to smother it before it gets out of hand.

One major cause of inflation is a shortage of goods when people have money to spend for things they want.

That cause can be eliminated by the production of goods—fast—in quantity.

BUT THERE'S A BOTTLENECK

During the war there wasn't enough labor and materials to meet the needs of war and still produce all the civilian goods people wanted and could buy.

Therefore price controls on civilian goods were substituted for competition to keep prices down.

Today this country has all the labor and materials necessary to turn out the things people want.

Yet goods are still scarce. Store shelves are still bare. The national pocketbook continues to bulge. Inflation grows.

Why? Because price controls in peacetime hinder the production of goods. Business cannot live by producing at a loss. And so, goods that can't be made to sell at the prices fixed by the government *just don't get made.*

Nor will the raising of price ceilings solve the problem. When costs and selling prices are subject to change at any moment by government action, production has to be on a day-to-day basis.

That means uncertainty...reduced output ...more inflation.

ISN'T THIS THE ANSWER?

Remove price controls on manufactured goods and production will step up *fast.*

Goods will then pour into the market and, within a reasonable time, prices will adjust themselves naturally—as they always have—in line with the real worth of things.

Competition has never failed to produce this result.

This is the way you can get the goods you want at prices you can afford to pay.

Please think this over. Then tell your representatives in Congress what you believe should be done. You owe it to yourself...and to your country's welfare.

[LET'S SMOTHER INFLATION...*A postcard addressed to the National Association of Manufacturers, 14 West 49th Street, New York 20, N. Y., will bring your copy of a booklet explaining in detail why price controls cause inflation.*]

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

★ For a Better Tomorrow for Everybody ★

Rovers Rout D. C. Lions, 7-2, in Penalty Duel

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 17.—The GI Bill of Rights is being honored in the Washington training camp and Manager Ossie Bluege has discovered that certain of his ballplayers are regulars by act of Congress, without regard to their baseball ability.

POVICH

Owner Clark Griffith has ordered scrupulous observance of that provision in the bill of rights guaranteeing returned servicemen their same jobs back, and Bluege is proceeding on that basis. "We're obligated to put our returned veterans back on the same jobs they held before they went into the service, and that's how we're going to start out," said Griffith. "If they fail, we'll have to make changes, of course, but those boys are going to get a good shot at their old jobs."

Barring any failure to hold down the same posts they had before they entered the service, the Nats could have a war veteran in every position when the season opens, with the exception of left field, where Jeff Heath will hold forth.

In Griffith's view, the Nats' regulars will be former sailor Mickey Vernon at first base; former soldiers Gerry Priddy at second, and Cecil Travis at shortstop; former Navyman Sherry Robertson at third base; Stan Spence, back from the Navy, in center field; former pilot Buddy Lewis in right field, and former Sergt. Jake Early catching.

The aNts' owner admitted that Vernon, for example, might not be able to wrest the first-base job from Joe Kuhel, "but we're going to start out with the idea that Vernon is the No. 1 man," he said. "Vernon was our regular first baseman before he went into the Navy, and he's entitled to take up where he left off. We bought Kuhel after Vernon left, and Kuhel did a great job for us, but until Vernon flops at it, the position belongs to him."

The first-base battle in the Washington camp promises to be, incidentally, the most interesting duel for a position between individuals. Kuhel, despite his 39 years, was a tremendous asset to the Nats last season and showed little signs of slowing. He demonstrated he was still the master craftsman around the bag and hit a respectable .285.

The 27-year-old Vernon, however, was a hot article in the Service League in the Pacific, and was hitting good pitching with such gusto that he played the outfield when he wasn't on first. Like Kuhel, he is a clever fielder and his long-hitting potential may be the deciding factor if it is a close contest for the job.

Griffith and Bluege have reneged somewhat on their previous plan to bring Buddy Lewis in from the outfield to his old poscition at third base. Griffith called Lewis to Washington a month ago and, with the help of the sweetening effects of a salary raise, persuaded Lewis to go back to his old post at third despite the fact Lewis had no liking for the job.

Now, however, the Nats' bosses have reconsidered. Conceding that Lewis had improved as an outfielder and remembering that he never was any great shucks at third, they are strongly tempted to leave him in the outfield. They have been hearing reports of the vast improvement in the defensive plya of Sherrard Robertson, and the latter is now ticketed to play third. Robertson was a star in the service games in the Pacific.

The Nats' board of strategy is now exceedingly hopeful that Cecil Travis will be able to resume his job at shortstop, after fearing that he must move to third base in deference to frost-bitten feet suffered in the Ardennes Bulge. Returnees from Hot Springs, where Travis was one of the group of Nats to take the conditioning baths, reported to Bluege that the fellow had recovered much of his old bounce and expressed the opinion that he could cover the ground required of a shortstop.

Even in the case of George Myatt, who hit a gaudy .296 last season, and ran the bases so smartly, Griffith isn't being swerved in his idea of giving a serviceman first crack at the second-base job. Gerry Priddy, out of the Army this month, and eager to repoin the team, will go back to second and hold down the position as long as he is able. Thus Myatt, voted the most valuable man on the club last year, is tentatively slated for the bench.

The Washington catching, now that Rick Ferrell has become a coach, returns to the hands of two former servicemen, Jake Early and Al Evans. "Evans showed us last year that he could come back after three years in the Navy. We don't know yet about Early, who had it tough with the Army in Europe," said Griffith, "but he was our No. 1 catcher when he left the club, and he's going to be No. 1 until he proves himself otherwise. That's his due."

The Third Cooper Reports in Florida

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ANOTHER COOPER—When the Boston Braves reported for spring training in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Friday one of the youngest candidates was Sam Cooper (right), 17-year-old brother of the famous Mort and Walker Cooper battery team. That's Mort (left), of the Braves, giving the kid brother some valuable dope

10,497 See Ice Fighting At Garden

New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—In a rough and tumble encounter that featured 17 penalties, including four majors for fighting and one misconduct, the New York Rovers beat the Washington Lions, 7 to 2, today in an Eastern Hockey League game at Madison Square Garden.

A crowd of 10,497 watched Joe Ciuman and Fred Shero lead the winners assault with two goals each while big Al Yourkewicz contributed one tally and two assists.

Feeling ran high throughout, culminating in fisticuffs between Hugh Currie and Nick Phillips of the Lions and Fred Nelson and Gil Norden of the Rovers. The battle developed five minutes before the end, causing the clubs to play shorthanded for the remainder of the contest.

Olympics Clinch Title

Boston, Feb. 17 (AP). — With Goalie Harvey Bennett gaining his second shutout of the season, the boston Olympics clinched their third straight Eastern Amateur Hockey League championship by blanking the Baltimore Clippers, 7-0, today before a 10,380 crowd at the Boston Garden.

The Olympics, who now can lose all their remaining games and not be headed, also tied a league mark of winning the championship in three consecutive season, set by the Hershey Bears when that team was entered in the Eastern Amateur circuit.

Nat' 'Big Guns' Arrive At Orlando Camp

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 17.—They started arriving today, by train and motor, the bulk of the 25 pitchers and catchers who will open the Washington club's 1946 spring training campaign tomorrow morning at Orlando's Tinker Field.

There were tall ones like Sid Hudson and Roger Wolff, fat ones, like Dutch Leonard, little ones like Mickey Haefner and Maxie Wilson and grizzled ones like Pete Appleton, with a smattering of rookies like Horace Lovelace and Rolland Miller—all pitchers.

SID HUDSON

Jake Early and a pair of rookie catchers, Danny Regan and Ted Madjeski, moved in too, and Al Evans, due tomorrow, will bring the catching staff to a respectable number.

In the morning at 9:30 o'clock, they'll pile into the club's new bus for the two-mile ride to Tinker Field and start the first of their daily sessions. It will be one workout a day, until next week when, with the arrival of the infielders and outfielders the roster will be split into morning and afternoon squads.

Coaches Arrive

The coaches came, too. There were Joe Judge and Clyde Milan and Joe Fitzgerald. Rick Ferrell, also a coach now, is en route, and when Nick Altrock and Bert Shepard arrive the number will be swelled to six, more than any other club in the majors carries.

Leonard and Wolff came from Hot Springs, along with Hudson and Early, where they took the baths and reported themselves close to playing weight. "We didn't throw a ball, said Wolff, "but those three weeks of hiking and baths were a big help."

Tonight, the pitchers in camp numbered ten, Leonard, Wolff, Hudson, Haefner, Masterson, Appleton, Bill Lefebvre and the rookies, Wilson, Lovelace, and Miller. Supposedly enroute are Johnny Niggeling, Rookies Larry Brunke, Gasper Del Monte, and Phil McCullough.

Batting practice and running will be the order of the day at Tinker Field tomorrow where Trainer Mike Martin and his new assistant, Doc Bohm, of the Redskins, have set up shop on a somewhat extravagant scale, with two large clubhouses and a retinue of clubhouse boys.

The pitcher who will get the best workout this week will be the mechanical gadget that chucks the ball to the plate at any desired speed. It's a tireless thing that operates with a rubber sling and can even curve a ball.

Clark Griffith learned through the newspapers that Mike Kreevich won't report to the club. He has applied to the league president's office for voluntary retirement papers . . . Sherry Robertson is the only infielder in camp . . . Mickey Haefner checked in weighing more than at any time in his life. He is a 173-pound butterball and a rubber shirt is awaiting him. He says he'll shed most of 20 pounds . . . Dutch Leonard's first move will be to toughen the ends of his throwing fielders in brine to put the desired effect on his knucklers . . . George Case was a visitor in the Nats' camp, enroute to the Indians' headquarters at Clearwater, Fla.

Nelson Fires 66 to Defeat Hogan at N. O.

New Orleans, Feb. 17 (AP).—Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, defending champion, fired a sensational six-under-par 66 today for a total 277 to come from behind and beat out little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., by five strokes for the New Orleans Open golf championship. Hogan took 282.

Nelson's total was one off the tournament record set by Henry Picard in 1941, and his 66 was one higher than the course record which Picard set that year and which Nelson equalled beating Harold McSpaden in a playoff for the title last year.

Scored Nine Birdies

Byron had nine birdies and three bogeys on today's round, and won largely by virtue of some remarkable putting. He sank a 35-footer on the first, a 25-footer on the ninth and one from 45 feet on the eleventh.

He fired 33 on each nine, four under par going out and two under coming home on the flat 6539-yard course.

Hogan had tied for the leadership with Sam Byrd at the end of the first round and had led alone after the next two eighteens. The margin each time was two strokes.

Hogan, leader of the tournament until towday, went one over par and turned in a 35, 38—73 for his final score of 282.

Ended Long Trip

Nelson teed off for the first round imediately after a 200-mile automobile drive from Alexandria, La., where he had stopped for the night after appearing in an exhibition Wednesday at Hhreveport, La. Nevertheless, he negotiated a 73 which put him in a third-place tie, two strokes behind Hogan and Byrd. Byron's second and third rounds were both 69s, as were Hogan's.

Today's victory was Nelson's third in four starts this year, and the $1500 prize money lifted his 1946 total to 6500.

He set all-time records in 1945 in number of tournaments won with 19, money winnings with some $52,000 in cash and cash value of war bonds, and in an average for tournament play with 66.33 strokes per round.

Await Bell

Local Talent On Turner's Ring Card

Not since prewar days has any fight show here abounded with so much local talent as tomorrow night's shindig at Turner's Arena.

Morales

From the main event right on down to the opening prelim a District fighter is represented.

Heading the varied show is an eight-rounder between Jimmy McGriff, Washington's rising sock dynamo, and Domingo Russell of New York.

Another eight-round bout pits Carroll (Kid) Alexander, returning Army veteran who used to be an amateur champion hereabouts, against Mario (Chico) Morales of Cuba. The third eight pairs Eddie Kane, also a war veteran and former local amateur, with Georgie Williams of Baltimore.

Eastern High School is represented in the person of Herby (Biff) Jones, the school's lone professional boxer. Jones meets Leslie Harris of Baltimore in six rounds. Arthur Bethea, local colored boy, engages Charlie Gillem, Baltimore, in the opening six.

4 Teams Seen Battling for Track Honors

New York, Feb. 17 (INS).—A four-way battle for team honors will feature the national AAU track and field championships at Madison Square Garden next Saturday night.

The New York Athletic Club, victorious in 1944 and 1945 and predominant over the years, faces a real threat from New York University, Army and Navy.

The New York A. C. will run up a big lead in the 35-pound weight and with its walkers, in addition to the points that Tom Quinn is sure to get in the mile. But in other events, the Winged Foot's three main rivals will come into their own.

NYU, which won the title in 1943 and hopes to regain it, is especially strong in the relays and the sprint medley. Army and Navy also have relay strength, and the Cadets in addition have such individual stars as DeWitt Coulter, Doc Blanchard, Ralph Davis and Max Minor.

The great Leslie MacMitchell, now nearing peak form, has decided against his contemplated double in the mile and 600. He will run in the mile alone.

Mullikin Plays Perruso's on Heurich Bill

Perruso's and Mullikin Travelers, both strengthened by the addition of outstanding players, will clash in the feature attraction of a three-game Heurich Basketball League program at Turner's Arena tonight.

All three of tonight's contests are in men's competition, with Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting Clifton in the 7 p. m. opener, Naiman engaging War Department at 8 p. m., and the Perruso's-Mullikin tilt rounding out the card at 9 o'clock.

Perruso's will be minus the services of All-American Johnny Norlander, but it has added one of the greatest high school and college basketers in local history to the rooster in Tommy Nolan. An all-time all-high selection at Eastern, Nolan went on to shine at Georgetown University and this season has been coaching the Anacostia High quint.

Andy Davis, Tech High's great guard, has been a welcome addition to the Millikin team, as also have Redskin Frank Akins and his brother Hal, and Ollie Tipton, who has probably played with more championship teams than anyone in town. Along with them in the Traveler lineup will be Gordon Salteau from Duluth U., a towering pivot man.

Nolan is slated for a starting berth with Perruso's, along with Johnny Smerick, Red Auerbach, Pop Wagman and Bernie Buscher, all former college stars.

James Vs. Craddock

Two local grapplers — Jesse James, a District Greek and Dick Craddock, who lives in Alexandria —have been paired for a bout on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena featuring Ali Baba, the former champion, and George Macricostas.

Late VPI Rush Downs W. & M. Quint, 51 to 45

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Joe Ruddell and the Virginia Tech five put on a second-half scoring barrage here last night to defeat a plucky William and Mary quintet, 51-45, in a Southern Conference tilt. The victory puts the Gobblers within one game of the State championship.

Ruddell, a Bluefield, W. Va., product had a large night on the boards, sinking 12 field shots and a charity throw for 25 points and top honors.

In a preliminary game, Tech Jayvees won their sixth straight State victory by defeating a strong Jefferson High quintet from Roanoke, 32-25.

W. and M.	G	FG	P	Virginia Tech.	G	FG	P
Magdziak,f.	5	2	12	Uddell,f.	12	1	25
Bunting,f.	0	0	0	Farrar,f.	0	0	0
Kinnamon,f.	5	0	10	Harris,f.	1	0	2
Clark,f.	0	0	0	Ashburner,f.	4	0	8
Sudkamp,c.	3	1	7	Reed,c.	3	3	9
Holley,c.	2	0	4	Bushkar,g.	1	0	2
Salyers,g.	3	2	8	Marousek,g.	1	1	3
Williams,g.	0	0	0	Foltz,g.	0	2	2
Mackiewicz,g.	2	0	4				
Totals	20	5	45	Totals	22	7	51

Score at half—Virginia Tech, 27; William and Mary, 26. Officials—Weakley and Gott.

Staunton M.A. Tankmen Trip R.-M. Academy

Staunton, Va., Feb. 17.—The natators of Staunton maintained their supremacy in the Valley Swimming League by defeating Randolph-Macon Academy of Front Royal (Va.) by the score of 43-23, one more point than they defeated them at Front Royal several weeks ago.

Peter evened the score with the Yellow Jackets in the opening event when he outsped Campbell, the sprinter who had previously defeated him at Front Royal. Captain Bill Louisell, shifted from the 220-yard free style by Coach Onesty, defeated Bill Campbell, a Stauntonian, swimming for the Yellow Jackets.

Appelliry, RMA, proved himself just a little bit too much for Mora of Staunton in the 100-yard breaststroke but the South American would not be denied as he came back to give his teammates several yards advantage in the 150 medley relay when he outswam his rival Appelliry in his leg of the relay.

Jeniter continued his fine form in the springboard diving event by easily defeating his rivals in the event.

In the 100-yard backstroke Jan Vandersliusas, closely pushed by Benta for three laps in the event, but the finish put on by Vandersliusas was more than the Yellow Jacket could stand. Dave Stafford, swimming his best race of the season, was a close third.

James Montgomery, in the 220-yard free style, toyed with his rivals as he drifted to an easy win, with Tench pushing his rivals for second place.

On February 23, at the Kable Kable Memorial Pool, Staunton swimmers will play host to Randolph Macon Academy, Fishburne Military School, Augusta Military Academy in what promises to be one of the best swimming cards in the Valley for the State military championships.

Summary

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Peter (S), Campbell (RM), second; Conn (S), third. Time, 0:24.4.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Appleby (RM); Moore (S), second; Hersey (S), third. Time, 1:15.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Montgomery (S); Breen (RM), second; Noble (RM), third. Time, 2:40.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Vandersluis (S); Bant (RM), second; Stafford (S), third. Time, 1:10.2.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Louisell (S); Campbell (RM), second; Ray (RM), third. Time, 1:00.8.

DIVING—Won by Jenter (S), 72.45; Morgan (RM), 38.2, second; Purdy (RM), 32.2, third.

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Staunton (Vandersluis, Mora, Russell). Time, 1:30.

200-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Staunton (Peter, Conn, Speaker, Smith). Time, 1:46.

Hedgesville Rally Short by 39-31

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 17.—A courageous Hedgesville High School basketball team of this county, saw a comeback that had tied the score with four minutes remaining go by the boards when Williamsport (Md.) High staged a counter-rally on the Williamsport court and won, 39-31.

Hedgesville's evenly - divided scoring was topped by Files eight points, while Hanna lead Williamsport with 15.

Terry Moore Named Cards' Captain, Ending Sale Rumors

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Long-circulated reports that Outfielder Terry Moore of the St. Louis Cardinals would be sold were dispelled today when Manager Eddie Dyer named the 33-year-old star to his old post of team captain.

Dyer's announcement came as the Cardinals, long-range favorites to win the National League pennant, assembled for their spring conditioning drills.

Moore, who left the Cardinals after starring in their 1942 World Series triumph over the Yankees, recently came here from Colon, C. Z., where he played with a local club after being discharged from the Army. He was based in the Canal Zone during his service career. He weighs 195, about his playing average, and said he was in top condition.

Most of the early arrivals were former servicemen, who will get extra conditioning. They included Pitchers Ernie White, John Grodzicki, Howie Pollet, Ted Wilks, Max Lanier, Third Baseman Jeff Cross, and Catcher Del Wilbur.

Rucker's 'Rowdies' Win

Miami, Fla., Feb. 17 (U.P.).—A 9th-inning single by Rookie Fred Price gave Johnny Rucker's "Rowdies" a 5 to 4 victory over Johnny Mize's "Maulers" in the New York Giants' first intra-squad game of the spring training season today.

Babe Young, Sid Gordon, Clyde Kluttz and Mize each walloped two hits apiece to give the "Maulers" an early lead before home runs by Bobby Blattner and Roy Zimmerman sparked the "Rowdies" comeback.

Three pitchers worked for the victors, giving up 10 hits, while the Maulers' trio of hurlers yielded 11 hits. Pitchers Bill Emmerich for the Maulers and Bobby Joyce and Frank Seward for the Rowdies turned in impressive performances.

Lombardi Found

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 17 (AP). Friends of Catcher Ernie Lombardi of the New York Giants who is or isn't a holdout (he won't say) said he was leaving today for the Giants' spring training camp at Miami, Fla.

Efforts of reporters to locate baseball's bulkiest backstop were unavailing.

When Manager Mel Ott became worried about his missing catcher a few days ago he telephoned Mickey Shader, new West Coast scout for the New York Club, to track down "Big Schnoz." Shader finally found Lombardi but admitted he had not much success parrying words with the latter.

Shader's version of the meeting was that Lombardi wouldn't say yes or no about playing ball this season.

Plans Released For New Argyle Country Club

Plans for the new $75,000 Argyle Golf and County Club, to be located near Layhill, Md., have been released with the opening of subscriptions to the public by the Argyle Land Co., Inc.

At present 145 acres of land are available for the proposed 18-hole golf layout, which will also include a clubhouse with dining room and cocktail bar. Construction of a swimming pool and tennis courts is planned for the future.

The 18-hole golf course as now proposed will be 6251 yards long, par 71. Construction will begin as soon as $25,000 in subscriptions is available, accordilng to Walter W. Deal, president of the Argyle Land Co., Inc.

Martinsburg Tops Handley Handily

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 17.—The in-and-out Martinsburg High School basketball team was definitely in when it defeated Handley High of Winchester, Va., here, 33-21, after the local junior varsity had thumped the Virginians even harder, 34-13, in a preliminary game.

The local varsity had its own way throughout the contest, using long shots to advantage in the first half to lead, 14 to 5, and then to add 19 points in the second half through closein shooting.

McGuire Medics Win 13th in Row

Richmond, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).— McGuire General Hospital made it 13 in a row here last night by defeating Wake Forest, 49-37.

The Medics garnered a narrow lead at the opening which they retained throughout, halftime finding them on the long end of a 27-24 count.

Rhodes, hospital forward, was high point man of the night with 16 tallies, followed by Cromwell, his mate at guard, who rolled up ten markers. High honors for the visiting quintet from North Carolina was held to eight points, accumulated by Williams on four shots from the floor.

Nelson Beats Monarchs

In the fastest game of the season, Tarzan Cooper and his Washington Bears defeated the Chicago Monarchs, with "Sonny" Boswell, 45-43, yesterday at Turner's Arena before a capacity crowd.

Fortunately, the Bears added to their roster Charlie Isles for the occasion. He shared scoring honors with Boswell, each counting 20 points for the afternoon.

The first period was a cautious one, with Ted Carver showing the way for the Bears. "Sugar" Cain broke an 8-8 tie from the foul line to give the Bears a 9-8 lead at the whistle.

Boswell tied things up to open the second. With the aid of Percy Jones, former Howard luminary, he carried the Monarchs to an 18-13 lead. Then Johnny Isaacs and Isles took Boswell on with speed and furore, tied the count at 23-all, and shot ahead on Isles' birdie for a 25-23 closing of the period.

Each team was good for 20 points in the final, Isles and Boswell accounting for half the number. The score was tied at 35-all on Boswell's shot from the foul stripe, and again at 41-all as Isaacs copped a one-pointer. Foul shots by Cain and Isaacs, Boswell and Powell, and a beautiful looper from the sidelines by Isles closed the game with the crowd on their feet.

Bears.	G	FG	P	Monarchs.	G	FG	P
Carver,f.	2	2	6	Boswell,f.	8	4	20
Brown,f.	1	0	2	Pressler,f.	1	1	3
Isles,f.	9	2	20	Farrell,c.	1	0	2
Cain,c.	3	2	8	Powell,c.	5	1	11
Isaacs,g.	1	4	6	Jones,g.	1	1	3
T.Cooper,g.	1	1	3	Blackburn,g.	1	2	4
J.Cooper,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	17	11	45	Totals	17	9	43

Officials—Tinner and Troupe.

Hampden-Sydney Closes With Win

Hampden-Sydney, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Hampden-Sydney College closed its 1945-46 basketball season here last night by defeating a stubbornly resisting Lynchburg College, 67-30.

The game marked the final appearance in a Tiger court uniform of Captain John Darden, guard, and Frank Taylor, Death Valley forward.

The Tigers exhibited too much class for the Hill City Cagers and at halftime were way out in front, 35-16.

Taylor garnered high scoring honors for the night with 17 points, closely followed by Bill Balas, his running mate in forward, who accounted for 13, while Blanton, a guard, racked in ten for third place honors. W. Milam was high man for Lynchburg.

Police Boys Club Busy Tomorrow With 19 Bouts

The Police Boys Club boxing tournament goes into its third round tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. with 19 bouts in weight divisions from 65 to 135 pounds. Site of the slugging will be the No. 12 P. B. C. clubhouse in the McKinley Tech swimming pool building. Semi-finals are scheduled for a week from tomorrow.

65 POUNDS—Brady Connors, No. 11, vs. Alvin Guice, No. 4; Edward Lein, No. 12, vs. Harrold Kidwell, No. 4.

70 POUNDS—John Keause, No. 12, vs. Paul Spangler, No. 4; George Herath, No. 4, vs. Tommy Adrakus, No. 10.

75 POUNDS—Charles Hartnett, No. 4, vs. Warren Laddon, No. 10.

80 POUNDS—Billy Wells, No. 11, vs. John Martin, No. 12.

100 POUNDS—Russell Curtis, No. 11, vs. Jimmy Roberts, No. 4; Robert Denson, No. 11, vs. Denham Leftwich, No. 5.

110 POUNDS—Charles Adams, No. 11, vs. Walter Proctor, No. 12; Tommy Mears, No. 11, vs. Jimmy Coris, No. 10.

115 POUNDS—Ronald Bostick, No. 11, vs. Carl Perris, No. 4; Alfred Poole, No. 12, vs. Alden Crowell, No. 4; Stanley Rowe, No. 12, vs. Dobbs Ulrich; No. 4.

120 POUNDS—Allen Moore, No. 11, vs. Ralph Valentine, No. 5; James Halber, No. 11, vs. Walter Perry, No. 5.

130 POUNDS—William Startrucker, No. 5, vs. Jack Murphy, No. 10.

135 POUNDS—Richard Clayden, No. 12, vs. Vaughn Hauser, No. 5; Jimmy Cerullo, No. 10, vs. Dickie Thomas, No. 4; Don Oliver, No. 10, vs. William Hudgins, No. 5.

Eastern Branch B. C. Athletic Schedule

BOYS' CLUB OF WASHINGTON LEAGUE

90-Pound Class (At Eastern Branch)

Saturday, 10 a. m.—Georgetown vs. Eastern Br. Nats; 10:45 a. m., Georgetown vs. Eastern Br. Quins.

105-Pound Class (At Eastern Branch)

Saturday, 11:30 a. m.—Merrick B. C. vs. Eastern Branch Cards.

120-Pound Class (At Georgetown)

Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.—Alexandria B. C. vs. Georgetown Branch.

150-Pound Class (At Merrick)

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Eastern Branch Gunners vs. Merrick B. C. Reds; Thursday, 8 p. m. Merrick B. C. Reds vs. Geo. Br. Blues.

HOUSE LEAGUE (JUNIORS)

Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.—Crusaders vs. Torpedoes; 7 p. m., Eagles vs. Lightnings.

HOUSE LEAGUE (SENIORS)

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Terrors vs. Hounds; 8:30 p. m., Syrians vs. Bulldogs.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

90 pounds—Monday, Feb. 18, 6:15 p. m., Eastern Br. Nats vs. Salvation Army at Eastern Branch.

105 pounds—Monday, Feb. 18, 7:15 p. m., Eastern Br. Cards vs. Salvation Army at Eastern Branch.

Unlimited—Monday, Feb. 18, 9 p. m., Eastern Br. Varsity vs. Ida's at Coolidge.

Unlimited—Tuesday, Feb. 19, 8 p. m., Eastern Br. Varsity vs. Nativity at Eastern Br.

90 pounds—Wednesday, Feb. 20, 4 p. m., Eastern Br. Nats vs. Our Lady of Victory at Eastern Branch.

Unlimited—Thursday, Feb. 21, 8 p. m., Eastern Br. Varsity vs. Joe Boylan at Eastern Branch.

Boxing

Finals of the ninth annual Silver Gloves Tournament at Eastern Branch Friday, February 22, 1946, at 7:30 p. m.

Bullis' Donohue Averages 14.67 Points for Cage Lead

Scoring 107 points in his last five games, Bullis Prep's Jack (Dusty) Donohue has succeeded Woodward Prep's Frank Foster as the leader of the District area's scholastic basketball scoring race.

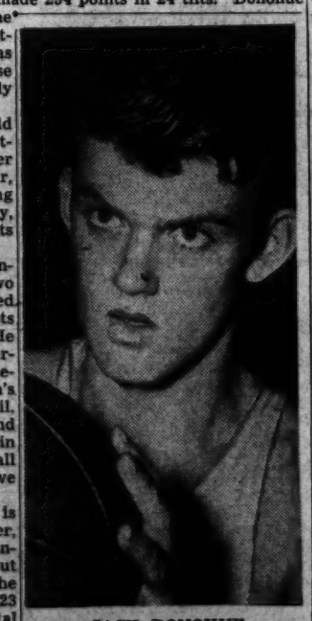
Donohue completed his regular season with 264 points in 18 games, while Foster, the runner-up, has made 234 points in 24 tilts. Donohue also took over leadership in the average-points-per game department, with 14.67, the same as Roosevelt's Bernie Wolf, whose schoolboy season ended with only 12 games under his belt.

In addition, Donohue's 112 field goals took the lead in that department. The 19-year-old former Rochester, N. Y., high school star, turned in the season's outstanding scoring performance last Monday, when he racked up 41 points against Georgetown Prep.

Foster, who has slumped considerably during the past two weeks, nevertheless, has managed to keep the lead in the foul shots division, with a total of 68. He still has a good chance of overcoming Donohue in the scoring department too, as do Gonzaga's Johnny O'Keefe and Pat O'Neil, St. John's Tommy Gletner, and Washington-Lee's Perry Currin and George Binstead, who are all within striking distance, and have several games yet to play.

Wilson's Gene Taylor, who is the area's twelfth ranking scorer, took interhigh's point-making honors last Saturday when he beat out Roosevelt's Jimmy Houston on the last day of the season with a 23 point performance. Taylor's total was 84, Houston's 81. Tech's Walt Olson finished third with 77 points.

	Gs.	Go.	FG	T	Avg.
Donohue, Bullis	18	112	40	264	14.6
Foster, Woodward	24	83	68	234	9.8
O'Keefe, Gonzaga	24	87	60	234	11.8
Gletner, St. John's	19	89	55	215	12.6
O'Neill, Gonzaga	19	85	25	215	11.3
Currin, Wash.-Lee	20	88	21	213	10.7
Binstead, Wash.-Lee	22	93	20	210	9.7
Manos, Central	17	79	43	201	11.8
Harris, Geo. Wash.	21	73	55	201	9.6
Martin, Woodward	18	78	30	186	10.3
Wolf, Roosevelt	12	82	12	176	14.6
G. Taylor, Wilson	19	74	24	172	9.6
Brown, Bullis	22	69	48	172	7.8
Rowe, G. W.	17	64	31	159	9.4
Castro, Western	18	72	22	166	9.2
Chalfant, Wash.-Lee	23	68	34	170	7.3
Estes, Blair	17	64	31	159	9.4
Pearsall, Beth.-C. C.	15	69	16	154	10.3
Sims, Geo. Wash.	18	62	30	154	8.6
Tansey, Bullis	18	66	21	153	8.5



JACK DONOHUE

Woodberry Matmen Win

Lexington, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Woodberry Forest's undefeated wrestling team won its sixth straight meet of the season by defeating Virginia Mility Institute's freshmen grapplers wehe yesterday, 30 to 0. It was Woodberry's second victory of the season over the Keykets.

Coast Guard Meets Maryland Boxers

The U. S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., will meet the University of Maryland in boxing matches next Saturday after the Maryland-West Virginia basketball game.

Two Washington boys, Mike Lemly and Milton Neuman, are on the Coast Guard team and will box against the Terrapins.

Maniaci to Coach Norfolk Eleven

Richmond, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Joe Maniaci, former Chicago Bears' fullback, will coach the Norfolk Shamrocks of the Dixie Professional Football League, Owner Harry Howren announced last night.

The big Montclair, N. J., gridder entered professional football in 1937, joining the Brooklyn Dodgers after his graduation from Fordham. The Bears purchased him the next year.

Mosconi Defeats Caras in Pool

New York, Feb. 17 (U.P.)—World Pocket Billiards Champion Willie Mosconi came from behind with a 72 point high run today to defeat challenger Jimmy Caras in the twenty-seventh block of their cross-country match for the title of Julian's academy.

Mosconi's incompleted run came in the sixteenth inning after Caras had taken a 77 to 53 lead in the fifteenth on a high run of 67.

The victory gave Mosconi a record of 17 wins and 10 losses to date. He now leads Caras 2930 to 2328.

Mountaineers Win

Morgantown, W. Va., Feb. 16 (AP).—With the regulars playing the third quarter only, West Virginia University ran up a 77-to-34 count over Washington and Jefferson here last night for the Mountaineers' eighteenth victory in 19 games.

Jannazzo Beaten

Havana, Feb. 17 (AP).—Joe Legon, 150, Cuban welterweight champion, won an easy 10-round decision over Izzy Jannazzo, 149, Brooklyn, at the Sports Palace last night before a crowd of 5000.

American U. Loses Top Spot In Conference to Loyola

By John F. Chandler
Associated Press Sports Writer

After leading the Mason-Dixon Basketball Conference since the season opened, the American University Eagles ran into an unxpected snag with the result that Loyola College was perched in first place today with the quintets due to settle the title this week.

Loyola eased ino the top spot Saturday, while Randolph-Macon was showing impressive form to drub the Eagles on the American court, 49-43, for the second victory in two nights for the Jackets from Ashland, Va. The night before Randolph-Macon defeated Gallaudet.

American, with eight victories against no defeats last Tuesday, appeared headed for the conference crown until Gallaudet registered an upset victory, and Randolph-Macon's achievement Saturday cast gloom in the Eagle camp with the conference tournament in Baltimore less than two weeks away.

Loyola won its only conference game of the week by defeating Western Maryland, 45-43, and dropped a nonleague game Saturday to La Salle of Philadelphia, 43-54.

A. U. In Three Games

This week, American has three games, meeting Catholic University Tuesday, Bridgewater Wednesday, and closing their league schedule Saturday by taking on Randolph-Macon at Ashland. Loyola has only two conference games left, Johns Hopkins Wednesday and Washington College Saturday, both contests in Baltimore.

If Loyola wins both its remaining games, it will clinch th conference title. Two wins would give the Greyhounds a record of 14 wins and 2 losses, for .875. Should American will all thre games left, the defending champions would still be short of Loyola in the percentage column, its record then being 12 wins, 2 losses, for .857.

Eleven games are on tap this week, with only one scheduled the following week—Catholic U. and Western Maryland at Westminster, February 26. The eight top teams will meet at Loyola College, February 28, March 1 and 2 in the annual Mason-Dixon Tournament.

University of Delaware jumped up from a tie for last place a week ago to sixth spot by winning a pair of games. After stopping Washington College earlier in the week, the Blue Hens scord an upset victory over Johns Hopkins at Newark, Del., Saturday 34 to 32. There is some question, however, whether Delaware wil enter the tournamnt.

C. U. Pulls a Surprise

Catholic University surprised by handing Western Maryland 40-to-34 set back Saturday, and it's possible the Cardinals may make the tourney if Delaware declines.

Meanwhile, among the independents. Navy trimmed Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Saturday, 61 to 54, and University of Maryland had to into an extra period to beat Richmond University, 37 to 31.

The powerful West Virginia Mountaineers wil lcome to the State for two games this week, meeting Navy at Annapolis Wednesday and Maryland at College Park Saturday.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Loyola	12	2	.847	687	523
American	9	2	.818	577	465
Johns Hopkins	7	5	.583	542	483
Gallaudet	8	6	.571	562	600
Randolph-Macon	5	4	.556	416	376
Delaware	2	2	.500	162	182
Washington	5	9	.357	543	596
Western Maryland	3	9	.250	510	556
Bridgewater	1	3	.250	172	193
Catholic U.	2	7	.222	284	354
Mount St. Mary's	0	5	.000	136	263

Conference Schedule

Tomorrow—Washington vs. Western Maryland at Westminster; Catholic U. vs. American U. at Washington.

Wednesday—Bridgewater vs. American U. at Washington; Johns Hopkins vs. Loyola at Baltimore; Washington College vs. Mount St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.

Thursday—Bridgewater vs. Gallaudet at Washington.

Friday—Bridgewater vs. Western Maryland at Westminster.

Saturday—Washington College vs. Loyola at Baltimore; Western Maryland vs. Johns Hopkins at Baltimore; Gallaudet vs. Catholic U. at Washington; American U. vs. Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Va.

Nonconference Schedule

Wednesday—West Virginia vs. Navy at Annapolis; Maryland vs. William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.

Saturday—Coast Guard Academy vs. Navy at Annapolis; West Virginia vs. Maryland at College Park.

Teamed in Golf Play

Miami, Fla., Feb. 17 (U.P.).—Byron Nelson and Harold McSpaden will be teamed again in the International Four-ball Golf Tournament, starting here March 7, to defend the title they won last year, it was announced last night.

Hialeah

1—1¼; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Oakmont	116	Pelt Hat	119
Blazing Glory	114	Nasinot Line	112
Redrock Canyon	112	Chickore	117
Conrad Mann	117	Betty's Bobby	117
Steven Peter	112	Indian Giver	105
Couperman	117	Ebony Moon	114
Hasty Brook	112	Omashane	105
Wise Timmie	117	Materialize	117
Pollenator	112	Flintee	112

2—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Johnstown Kid	122	Grand Desire	122
Grado Primero	122	Escarp	122
Concise	122	Prince Canter	122
Invention	117	Storm Play	122
Alanay	117	Judy's Girl	117
Brogdon	117	Capital Gain	122
Josie K. W.	112	Sorrowful	112
Scamper	112	Land 'n' Sea	122
Grisome	112	Cosa	112

3—⅝; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Toot Toot	118	‡Stefanie Z.	115
†Demi-Z	115	‡She's Back	115
‡Winter On	110	‡On Pat	115
‡Secret	115	Barber Buck	118
Donna's Ace	118	Bright Jimmy	118

†H. H. Lane entry.
‡C. & H. Farm entry.
‡Golden Shoe Farm entry.

4—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds.

Valdina Aide	108	Devastating	108
Shrub	117	Fall Plight	108
Floredna	108	Santa Candida	108
Boy-Plin	111	Yankee Fork	122
Brace Play	103	The Wing	122
Yankee Raider	108	Hard War	119
Tarawa	108	Romanicus	113
Bob O'Sullivan	113	Helvetian	113
Cecrops	113	Vokoway	113

5—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds.

Gay Moonbeam	117	East Light	108
Othello	117	Blunt Remark	112
Lookout Dice	117		

6—⅞; $3500; 4-year-olds up.

Paragram	114	Crack Reward	112
Statesman	120	Grey Wing	114
Valdina Math	107	Sky Skipper	122
Alabama	107	Fire Kabo	113
Johnny Jr.	114	Miss Purlian	112
Witch Sir	119	Dustman	114
Trouble Sands	117	Umpydan	117
Sugar Man	114	Big Wash	119
Chicago Dr.	128	What A Play	114

‡Allen-Rorenstein entry.

7—⅞; $3500; 4-year-olds up.

Cuban Bomb	104	Valdina Craft	122
Paisgur	114	Mazdala	113
Up Front	112	Romulus	109
Viva Teddy	114	Eukon	112
Kimo T.	118	Kewey Dee	119
Hi-Gallant	124	Dry Goods	114
Plucky Raider	117	Blue Pal	109
Bowling Green	114	Gyrator	117
Carmel Town	112	Jack Madigan	119

8—1A; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

‡Annac	116	Airy Goer	111
Roy H. S.	114	Wild Agent	4117
Able	109	Foxy Read	120
Romance Boy	109	Calvert	116
Ted Gardner	109	Yank Bomber	116
Alport	112	Border's Boy	114
Gallantry	122	Selcan	112
Blue Serge			

‡Flack-Cameron entry.

HIALEAH SELECTIONS

1—Felt Hat, Pollenator, Blazing Glory.
2—JOHNSTOWN KID, Escarp, Grand Desire.
3—No selections.
4—The Wing, Cecrops, Bob O'Sullivan.
5—Blunt Remark, Lookout Dice, Gay Moonbeam.
6—Chicago Dr., Alabama, Statesman.
7—Romulus, Kewey Dee, Carmel Town.
8—Blue Serge, Alport, Yank Bomber.
—Louisville Times (A).

In Finals

Caraway, Arduini Top A.A.U. Bouts

The appearance of Johnny Arduini, of Apollo, and Jimmy Caraway, of Washington Boys' Club, recent winners in the Golden Gloves tournament here, promises to add considerable interest to Wednesday night's finals of the District A. A. U. Boxing Championships at Uline's Arena.

Fuller

Arduini, a pepper box, will face Lester Allison, of Washington Boys' Club, for the 112-pound title, while Caraway collides with Howard Futch, of St. Mary's whom he conquered in the 118-pound Gloves finals at Uline's

The 135-pound finals is between George Fuller, of Merrick, and Don Oliver, of Prince Georges' Boys' Club. Fuller was the outstanding novice in 1945, having won the 118-pound title.

In the spotlight bout Cliff Hart, of Neighborhood House, takes on Keith Goolsby, of Liberty for the 147-pound crown.

Eight senior and eight novice finals are slated. Tickets are on sale at Uline's and Turner's Arena.

Dunbarton Girls to Fete Cage Winners

The Women's Athletic Association of Dunbarton College of Holy Cross girls school will entertain the winning class basketball team after the final play-off Wednesday at a supper which will be served in the college lounge at 5:30.

The freshmen will meet the sophomores today in the decisive game of the series.

The officers of the Women's Athletic Association, which is organizing the tournament and which will arrange for the supper are Miss Mary Lou LeBlanc, president; Miss Mary Ann Facchina, vice president; Miss Adelia Downey, secretary, and Miss Jane McMullen, treasurer.

D. C. Recreation Court League

MEN'S DIVISION

Naval Barracks League
Separation Center vs. Radio Central, McKinley, 7 p. m.; Leathernecks vs. Bureau of Standards, McKinley, 8 p. m.; Navy Yard vs. Communications Annex, Jefferson, 7 p. m.; Separation Center vs. Communications I., 8 p. m.

Naval Research League (at Roosevelt)
Mech. and Elec. vs. Comb Research, 7 p. m.; Fire Control vs. Metallurgy, 8 p. m.; Aircraft vs. Centimeter Wave, 9 p. m.

Navy Department League II (at Western)
Aero vs. Aviation Marines, 7 p. m.; Veterans vs. B'nai B'rith, 8 p. m.; Yards and Docks vs. Aero Board, 9 p. m.

Recreation League 1-A
Pentagonians vs. Naval Research Laboratory, Roosevelt, 8 p. m.; Kavakos vs. Mullikins, Roosevelt, 8 p. m.; Perruso's vs. Clifton Liquor, Roosevelt, 9 p. m.; Naval Research Laboratory vs. Mullikins, Macfarland, 7 p. m.; Pentagonians vs. Kavakos, Macfarland, 8 p. m.; OPA vs. Perruso's, Macfarland, 9 p. m.

Recreation League 1-B (at Tech)
Marines vs. Capitol Radio School, 7 p. m.; Mount Rainier Recreation vs. Signal Corps, 8 p. m.; Pearlman A. C. vs. Marian A. C., 9 p. m.

Recreation League 2-A
GAO vs. FBI, Roosevelt, 7 p. m.; Landover Hills vs. St. Stephen's, Macfarland, 8 p. m.; USSPC 576 vs. Cardoza A. C., Macfarland, 9 p. m.

Recreation League 2-B (at Western)
D. C. Club of Deaf vs. Naval Personnel Separation Center, 8 p. m.; Cavaliers vs. Bureau of Ships, 9 p. m.

Navy Personnel League
Congress Mail All-Stars vs. Enlisted Files II, Roosevelt, 7 p. m.; Confusers vs. Independents, McKinley, 7 p. m.; Independents vs. Enlisted Files II, 8 p. m.; Foley vs. Congress Liaison, Roosevelt, 9 p. m.

Church League (at Central)
Epworth Methodist vs. Petworth Methodist, 7 p. m.; Mount Vernon Methodist vs. Calvary Methodist, 8 p. m.; Ninth Street Christian vs. Westminster Presbyterian, 9 p. m.

Navy Yard League (at Anacostia)
B. M. vs. N. Y. Dispensary, 6:30 p. m.; NOL vs. Mine Lab., 7:30 p. m.; Ordnance Stock vs. Sight, 8:30 p. m.; Tool vs. Miscellaneous, 9:30 p. m.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

FBI League (at Jefferson)
Wildcats vs. Files, 7 p. m.; Non Criminal vs. Idents, 8 p. m.; All-Stars vs. Card Index, 9 p. m.

Naval Gun Factory (at Anacostia)
Personnel vs. Ordnance, 6:30 p. m.; Spars vs. Inspection, 7:30 p. m.

Recreation League (at Western)
Naval Operations vs. Signal Corps, 7 p. m.; Sports Club vs. Commerce 8 p. m.; Veterans vs. OPA, 9 p. m.
Bureau Ships vs. Veterans, 7 p. m.; Marine Headquarters vs. Signal Corps, 8 p. m.; Washington Terminal vs. Commerce, 9 p. m.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lady Marcelle	105	Bun Cherie	103
Low Bid	108	Sweet Goods	108
New Caledonia	108	Old Bet	103
Gellers Out	108	Grand World	113
Little Patty	103	Duchess Beryl	103
Harry O	113	Gay Lighter	113
†Fish Creek	108	Blue Mountain	106
Request	106	†Amon G	113

†McKnight-McDonald entry.

2—¾; $1200; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Julia Hy	114	Sun Isabel	116
Tarzella	111	Carrie D	114
Bit o' Bud	113	Susan Fleet	114
Sister Fox	119	As Bold	124
Yasum	114	Wise Don	124
Night Colleen	119	Bell Beau	116
Wild Barbara	121	Harriet A	114
Ahtram Enal	121	Little Jaybo	124

3—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Vegas Jim	119	Ship Jr.	119
Thormond	111	Bit Gay	104
Calydon	114	Carter	108
Judy Dunn	109	Hector	106
Paula's Star	121	Vista	116
Silent Play	109	Miss Brand	104
Stop Harping	106	Desota	118
Happy Finn	114	King's Mount	127
Gabe	118		

4—⅝; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sassy Patricia	108	Caroline F.	108
Valdina Loria	115	Letter V	121
Double Feature	118	Victor	113
Tiny's Choice	108	In Vogue	108

5—1½; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Academic	119	Lucky Fan	119
Little Zenoma	116	Queens Brand	116
Cambridge Fair	116	Wiespott	119
Karlee's Boy	119	Wm. Dash	114
Sweet Hope	111	Gray Quest	119
Mancen	114	My Davis	119
Little Beverly	116	Double Light	119
China Princess	116	Devil Role	119

6—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Khaygram	113	Darby Ducat	118
Alca Eve	108	Ravdel	105
Havabeart	111	So Proudly	106
Minnelusa	116	Cooling Spring	113
Western Prince	116	Bonrey	111
Baby Gold	116	Birthmark	108
Maturity	116		

7—1A; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Broke	109	Seapar	107
River Lass	104	Some Twinkle	101
Weerling	109	Rita Royal	107
Mary M. V.	107	Baby Edith	104
Gray's Bay	106	Morocco Betty	107
Brazado Maid	106	Fortunila	109

8—1½; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Alsbyrd	109	Prestoman	109
Pete Jr.	114	Gala Mc	107
Commission	114	Your Time	114
One Link	112	Sorrie Clark	107
Sweet Min	107	Run Pretty	102
Lactose	114	Saintly	114
Fine and Dandy	114	Dr. Bones	114
Royal Blue	119	Ack-Ack	114
The Malahat	117	Isa Shland	107

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Gellers Out, Harry O., Gay Lighter.
2—Wise Don, Bell Beau, Carrie D.
3—Paula's Star, Calydon, Happy Finn.
4—Valdina Loria, Letter V., Double Feature.
5—GRAY QUEST, Lucky Fair, Wise Part.
6—Khaygram, Darby Ducat, Cooling Spring.
7—Seapar, Gray's Bay, Morocco Betty.
8—Fine and Dandy, Lactose, One Link.
—Louisville Times (A).

Housing Situation Tough for Golfers

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP). Hotel rooms are so scarce here that at least 50 golfers in the $10,000 St. Petersburg open golf tournament will be housed aboard a big three-masted sailing vessel.

The owner of the cruise ship "City of St. Petersburg," which arrived here to begin fortnightly trips into the Gulf of Mexico, has agreed to keep the vessel in port during the tournament to provide living quarters for the players.

Va. County Title Goes to Boyce High

Berryville, Va., Feb. 17—Boyce school annexed the Clarke county basketball championship last night, defeating the Berryville quintet, 15-14.

By winning, Boyce gained the right to represent Clarke in the District G Class IV tourney Friday at Bridgewater College.

Estep led the Boyce team in scoring but it was a foul shot by Tavenner in the last three seconds that broke up the game and gave the Bulldogs their winning margin.

Entries Pour in Here For Handball Tourney

Scores of entries have been received at the central branch of the YMCA from the entire East and part of the Middle West to participate in the National YMCA handball championship which will be held at the "Y" building, 1736 G st. nw., beginning Wednesday. Some entries have been received from Dallas, Tex., and other Southwestern cities. The tournament will continue until Saturday night.

Neighborhood League Of Recreation Dept.

Standings	Won	Lost
Black Hawks	15	0
Hill Toppers	11	3
Wilson	11	4
Mercury	11	4
Joe Boyles	10	5
Ida	8	6
Southeast Boys' Club	7	7
Congress Heights	7	8
Nativity	7	9
Ebbitt Grill Cardinals	6	9

Schedule

Monday—Wilson vs. Joe Boyles at Wilson, 9:00; Mercury vs. Hill Toppers at Jefferson, 8:30; Southeast Boys' Club vs. Ida at Coolidge, 9:00; Black Hawks vs. Congress Heights at Anacostia, 9:00.

Tuesday—Hill Toppers vs. Black Hawks at Wilson, 9:00; Ida vs. Joe Boyles at Wilson, 8:00; Southeast Boys' Club at Nativity at Nativity, 9:00.

Wednesday—Wilson vs. Mercury at Jefferson, 8:30; Congress Heights vs. Cardinals at Anacostia, 9:00; Ida vs. Black Hawks at Coolidge, 8:30.

Thursday—Joe Boyles vs. Southeast Boys' Club at Southeast Boys' Club, 8:00; Wilson vs. Cardinals at Wilson, 9:00; Nativity vs. Congress Heights at Gordon Junior High, 9:00.

N. C. Courtmen Hold League Lead After Beating Duke

North Carolina's Tarheels are in undisputed possession of first place in the Southern Conference basketball standings today, and that's where they'll remain until the annual league tournament at Raleigh, N. C., the last of February.

The Tarheels climbed into the role of No. 1 favorite to cop the conference championship Saturday night by giving Duke's Blue Devils a 54-44 thrashing before more than 9,000 customers, in the big Duke gymnasium at Durham.

Bones McKinney, Carolina's big center, had as much to do as anybody with hoisting the Tar Heels on the top perch of the conference ladder. He poured in 21 points to lead the scoring. Ed Koffenberger, Duke's pivot man, collected 16.

North Carolina finished the conference season with 13 triumphs and one defeat, while Duke had 12 and two. Virginia Tech continued to hold down their place with six wins and two losses by bumping William and Mary, 51-45, a gesture that put the Gobblers nearer the Virginia State championship, by the way.

Five teams are cinches so far to enter the annual classic at Raleigh. North Carolina and Duke, of course, sewed up spots in the meet some time ago. The other quintets are Virginia Tech, the University of Maryland and Wake Forest. The other entries will be decided this week.

Games this week:

Tuesday—Wake Forest at South Carolina, Clemson at Furman, Washington and Lee at Virginia Tech.

Wednesday—Maryland at William and Mary.

Friday—VMI at Richmond.

Saturday—Davidson at Washington and Lee, VMI at William and Mary, Citadel at Clemson.

Conference Standings	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.
†North Carolina	13	1	794	517
†Duke	12	2	689	482
†Virginia Tech	6	5	365	284
†Maryland	5	3	314	326
‡Furman	5	3	366	353
†Wake Forest	6	5	455	470
N. C. State	5	7	466	561
South Carolina	4	6	442	465
Clemson	4	6	432	470
William and Mary	3	5	347	357
George Washington	3	5	358	341
Richmond	3	5	301	344
Davidson	3	11	526	641
VMI	1	4	135	221
Citadel	1	8	224	322
Washington and Lee	1	9	19	55

†Qualified for Southern Conference tournament.
‡Furman has played four games with Davidson and, under conference rules, only two games with any one team can count, so Furman has not qualified for tournament.

W. Va. Court Teams Compete At Shepherd

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 17.—The annual sectional tournament to determine the local regional representative to enter the West Virginia high school basketball tournament will be held this year at Shepherd College at Shepherdstown, it was voted yesterday by representatives of the nine schools.

The vote was 5 to 4 for the college floor, as against the high school gymnasium here where it has been held for some years. The affair has been held previously at the college.

Schools represented at the meeting were Martinsburg, Shepherdstown, Charles Town, Hedgesville, Berkeley Springs, Wardensville, Harpers Ferry, Mathias and Paw Paw.

Dates for the tournament were set as March 6, 7, 8 and 9. Keener W. Eutsler, principal of Shepherdstown High School, was named tournament director.

The draw for opening contests resulted as follows:

March 6—Charles Town vs. Berkeley Springs; Hedgesville vs. Harpers Ferry; Martinsburg vs. Shepherdstown.

March 7—Mathias vs. Paw Paw; Wardensville vs. winner of Charles Town-Berkeley Springs match previous evening.

March 8—Semi-finals.

March 9—Finals.

All games will be in the evening. The tourney is that known as Region 4, Section 13.

Shepherdstown Defeats Berkeley Springs, 30-20

Shepherdstown, Va., Feb. 17—A game that was tied up at the end of the half was transformed into a decisive Shepherdstown High victory here tonight over Berkeley Springs (W. Va.) High 30-20. Duplicating their previous showing against Harpers Ferry (W. Va.) High the visitors were strong in the first two periods but couldn't carry through.

Shepherdstown also had easy pickings in the preliminary junior varsity between the two schools, winning 28-8.

Miller's five field goals and record of four-for-five at the foul were decisive in turning the varsity contest for Shepherdstown.

Harpers Ferry Wins Over Frederick, 16-15

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 17—A foul shot by Guard Billy Horn in the last 25 seconds of play gave Harpers Ferry High a 16-15 victory over the Frederick (Md.) High in the Maryland city. The locals were out in front most of the way until Eichelberger tied the score at 15-15 with a pair of fouls with 55 seconds to go. Horn previously had defeated Martinsburg (W. Va.) High with a final-second field goal last month.

Bob Feller to Become Sports Editor for Day

Winter Park, Fla., Feb. 16 (AP).—Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians pitcher, will be a sports editor for a day February 24.

He will edit the sports page of the nineteenth edition of the Animated Magazine at Rollins College, a feature of Founders Week. In the "magazine that comes alive," subscribers sit out-of-doors while contributors read their manuscripts from a platform that serves as an editorial room.

Forces in Japan Get Big Sports Program

Yokohama, Feb. 16 (AP).—A program of interdivisional basketball, softball, track and field, swimming, boxing and golf will be offered occupation forces in Japan the coming spring and summer.

Baseball competition will lead to a championship series between teams from northern and southern Japan. Playoffs between northern and southern football, track and field, boxing and golf are planned.

Navy Natators Score

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—Navy's Natators racked up their ninth straight dual meet victory today by swamping Columbia's swimmers, 60-15. The Middies captured eight of the nine events and tied in the 200-yard breast stroke.

Petition Asks Inquiry of Va. Aid to Blind

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 17.—Delegate E. O. McCue of this city, said yesterday he is studying a petition submitted to him by "blind persons and their friends" requesting a complete investigation of the Virginia Commission for the Blind and its affiliates.

The legislator said he may introduce a resolution to name a committee for the inquiry at tomorrow's session of the Virginia Assembly. The deadline for the introduction of controversial bills and resolutions is tomorrow.

The commission was under fire last year when a group of blind Virginians, including some workers at the Virginia Workshop for the Blind here, petitioned Governor Warden for an investigation of that body and its executive secretary, L. L. Watts.

Following lengthy hearings, the commission filed a report with the Governor describing the State service to the blind as efficient, and Mr. Watts, with the exception of a few personality "defects," well-fitted for his post.

Attorneys for the blind petitioners, however, objected to the commission's conducting a hearing investigating itself. At the opening session here on June 12, Attorneys C. Armonde Paxson of this city, and Marton L. Hutchinson of Richmond, challenged the propriety of that body hearing charges concerning itself.

Mr. Paxson also charged that Chariman John L. Livers of Charlottesville, had disquilified himself by a statement given to the press prior to the hearing in which he was quoted as saying "he (Mr. Watts) should have a monument instead of complaints."

Mercer Grid Coach 'In the Market'

Atlanta, Feb. 17 (AP).—Bobby Hooks, head football coach at Mercer University in Macon, announced his resignation today and said he is "in the market for a job."

Hooks, a former University of Georgia star halfback, took over the coaching job at Mercer in 1941. He entered the Army in 1942 and was recently discharged.

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LADIES BE SEATED
It's a merry round of zany fun that will double you up with laughter.
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JOHNNY OLSEN
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Join the Happy Honeymooners
3:00 The AL PEARCE SHOW
It's a Great Laugh Program
4:00 The JACK BERCH Show
Shortest 15 Minutes in Radio!
ENJOY AN ABC LAFFTERNOON
WMAL
630 ON YOUR DIAL

Va. Assembly To Buckle Down In Final Weeks

Richmond, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Members of the Virginia General Assembly will return from their weekend recess Monday to buckle down to the task of solving, in three weeks' time, virtually all the major legislative problems of their 1946 session.

Disclosure Saturday that Winston Churchill had accepted the Assembly's invitation to address a Joint session of House and Senate on Friday, March 8—the day before final adjournment of the regular session—probably will spur a new drive to dispose of most legislation before that date, so that the lawmakers can avoid a last-minute jam and be able to give full attention to ceremonies incident to the former Prime Minister's visit.

Only a few bills of prime importance have been acted upon finally so far. Still pending, in various stages of committee deliberations or due for consideration on the floor of one or the other houses this week are such controversial matters as the Tuck road tax program, suffrage reform, control of pollution in Virginia streams, the biennial budget bill, several measures affecting public education, health and welfare, a couple of bills to increase individual and corporation income taxes, a bill to give localities two thirds of State beer tax revenues and numerous others.

Dynamite in Bill

A highly-charged little package of legislative TNT may be touched off in the House of Delegates Monday: The one-paragraph Williams bill to prohibit annexation of more than 10 per cent of a county's realty values in any period of 10 years.

Also to come before the House tomorrow on third and final reading, is the Moncure-Locher bill to prohibit reemployment for a period of five years of, State and local government employes who strike.

Debate consumed an hour and a half Friday before this bill advanced to final reading by vote of 46 to 30. Several among the 24 members not voting Friday were absent from the floor then, and if a full assemblage is on hand today, there may be a new flurry of argument.

Due for Action

The pollution, suffrage and budget bills are due for action by the House this week. The highly-controversial Tuck road tax program, with its proposed repeal of the 2 per cent gross receipts on truckers and one cent boost in the State gasoline tax, is before both House and Senate finance committees, which may act on it early this week.

Meanwhile, announcement was made that Governor Tuck Saturday signed two more acts. These were Senate Bill 24 to add a new section to the Virginia Banking Act relating to the liability of banks and trust companies for payment of checks, notes and acceptances, bearing forged or unauthorized endorsements, and Senate Bill 25, also amending the banking act in regard to kinds of business which banks may do, powers they may exercise and limitations as to investments.

Columbus Buys Pratt

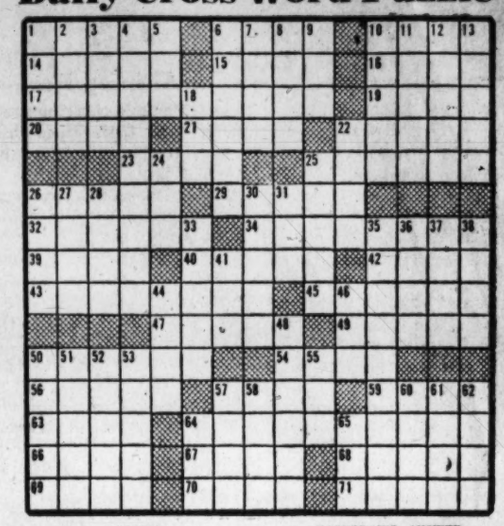
Columbus, Ga., Feb. 16 (AP).—George Pratt, 29, catcher from Lexington, N. C., has been purchased outright for cash by the Sally League Columbus Cardinals from Columbus of the American Association.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

HELICOPTER SETS ALTITUDE RECORD
WELL WHAT D'YA KNOW! —NO WINGS
TAKE 'ER DOWN, JOE! WE'RE ALMOST AS HIGH AS THE COST OF LIVING
HEY, MISTER! TAKE ME FOR A RIDE
FIDO! REMEMBER THAT'S HOW YOU GOT HERE— CHASING A TRUCK

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Restaurants
6 Keyed up with interest
10 Finger stalls
14 Cockpit
15 Mature
16 Rabbit
17 Sham
19 On tiptoe
20 Paradise
21 Cudgels
22 Immense
23 Clique
25 Mingles
26 Traduce
29 Constant
32 Narcotic
34 Suitable
39 Quit
40 Concede
42 Competent
43 Cleansed
45 Saint's tomb
47 Originated
49 Fragrant oil
50 Suited
54 Livestock feed
56 Excuse
57 Folds
59 Strata
63 Bulrush
64 Interchangeable
66 Redact
67 Declare positively
68 Declaim
69 Heavy waves
70 Revolution
71 Concluded

DOWN

1 Juncture
2 Dry
3 Wife
4 Proclaim
5 Salt
6 Mysteries
7 Encircled
8 Musical composition
9 Muffin
10 Do odd jobs
11 Arenaceous
12 Trinity
13 Clans
18 Goat's hair fabric
22 Secluded valley
24 Permit
25 Foreheads
26 Impudent
27 Fencing blade
28 Elevate
30 Wastes
31 Hubbub
33 Tidal flood
35 Mortal
36 Death notice
37 Forearm bone
38 Prophet
41 Constellation
44 Projecting parts
46 Possesses
48 Dominion
50 Moderates
51 Dodge
52 Eyelashes
53 Pomenta
55 Viper
57 Wage, as war
58 The maples
60 Habitat plant
61 Reckon chronologically
62 Tobogran
64 Tatter
65 Hind

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

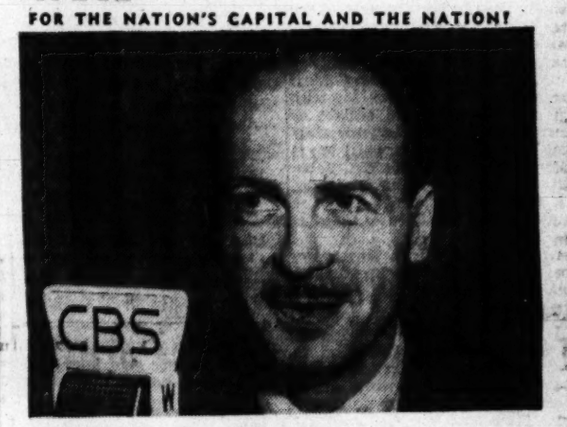
C	O	A	L	E	S	C	E	S		C	I	T	I	E
E	G	L	A	N	T	I	N	E		A	S	I	D	E
S	L	A	N	D	E	R	E	R		L	E	D	G	E
T	E	T	E		A	R	A		T	U	R	E	E	N
I	R	E		E	M	U	S		E	M	E			
		B	A	S	S		L	E	E		A	S	S	
G	R	E	E	T		S	E	N	T	E	N	C	E	
L	A	V	A		P	A	I	R	S		S	T	A	R
A	B	E	R	R	A	N	T		S	T	E	R	E	
D	I	N		E	R	I		T	R	U	E			
		E	F	T		P	R	E	P		P	E	T	
A	B	A	C	U	S		R	E	P		S	A	V	E
N	A	I	L	S		P	O	P	U	L	A	T	E	S
O	L	L	A	E		A	B	A	T	E	M	E	N	T
N	E	S	T	S		T	E	N	E	M	E	N	T	S

Lions Write Up Five More Players

Detroit, Feb. 16 (AP).—Stan Batinski, 215-pound Detroit Lion guard for the last four seasons, and four other players have signed contracts to play with the Detroit entry in the National Football League in 1946, Coach Charles E. (Gus) Dorais announced today.

Besides Batinski, other players who returned signed contracts to the club this week were Rafe Nabors, former Texas Tech center who played with the Lions in 1941; two rookie halfbacks, Paul Rogers of East Texas State Teachers and Gene Huntsinger of the University of Portland, and a first-year end, Don McLeod of Central Michigan College.

WTOP NEWS COVERAGE
FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL AND THE NATION!



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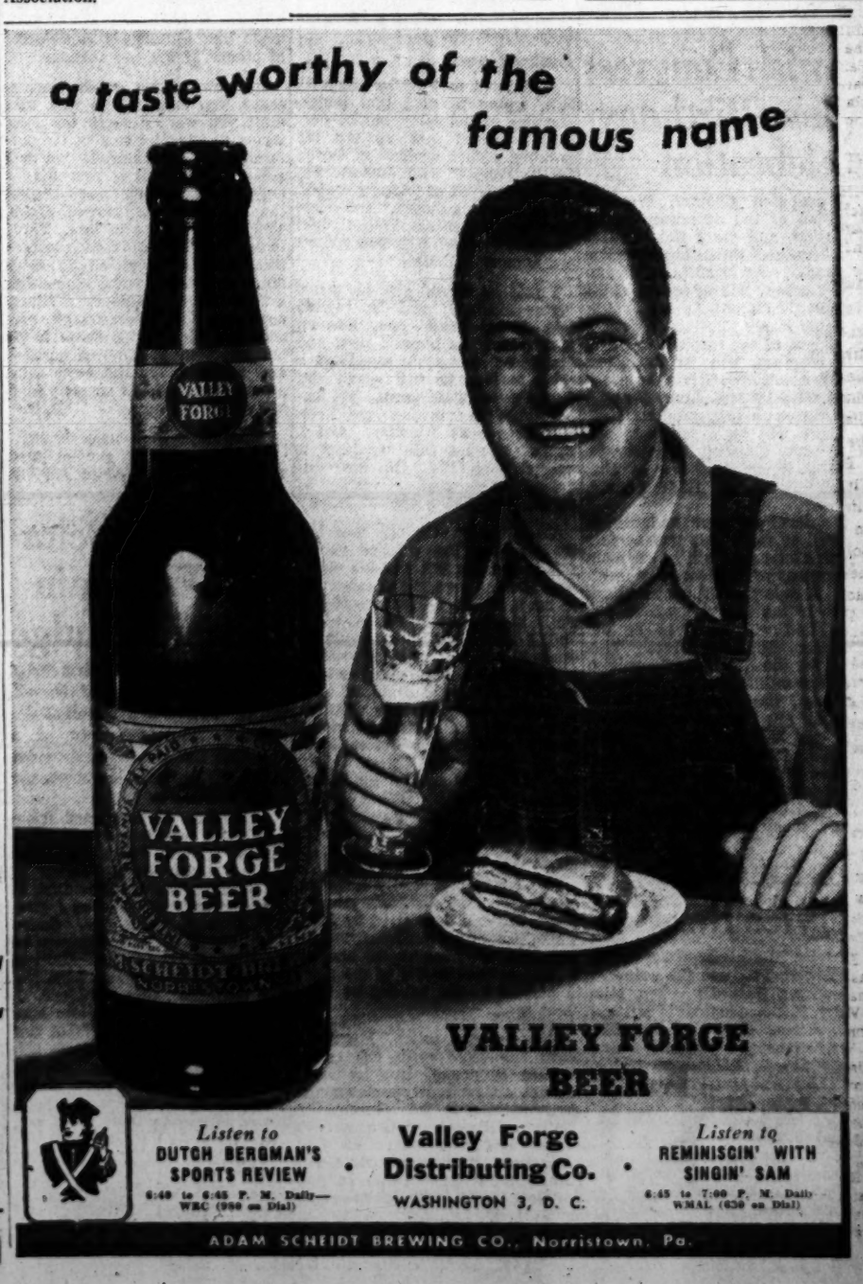
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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

The Ritzy Avocado Is Butter and Meat

Serve It Hot or Cold Cooked or Raw; Vitamins Stay

Meat may be scarce, but such comparable foods as avocados and eggs are plentiful. California can rightly boast this year, for a "wonder" crop of avocados is reported. That means the price should tumble from the luxury bracket. They vary in cost now from 19 to 39 cents.

The avocado is truly a butterball—8 to 32 per cent fat. With butter almost nonexistent, the sieved avocado can substitute. To 1 cup of sieved avocado, add 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1½ teaspoon lemon juice, a few drops tobasco sauce, salt to taste. Whip until smooth. Delicious on hot breads.

But the avocado is also satisfactory as a hot main dish. Fill its seed cavity with creamed cooked asparagus or mushrooms or one of the seafoods, such as crabmeat, shrimp or lobster. And leftover bits of meat, such as veal, lamb, ham or chicken, make grand fillers. Prepare in this way:

STUFFED AVOCADO HALVES

Place fruit halves skin side down in a baking pan, fill centers with creamed mixture and top with buttered bread crumbs or corn flakes. Pour in warm water to cover pan bottom and place in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for not longer than 5 minutes. Serve snapping hot.

Eggs, too, in combination with other foods make a flavorsome filling for avocados. Try using these two plentiful foods to make a main dish when you want to vary the menu. Here is a recipe:

BAKED STUFFED AVOCADOS

Combine 1/3 cup diced celery, 1/3 cup soft bread crumbs, firmly packed, ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon each of ginger and pepper and ¼ cup milk. Cut avocados in half lengthwise, remove seed and scoop out pulp to make a nest for filling. Cut a thin slice from bottom of each avocado before filling, to give a "platform," or set the fruit in muffin pans to keep upright. Dice the hollowed-out pulp and combine with 2 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped. Add to first mixture. Taste, then add more seasoning if necessary. Fill avocados, top with ¼ cut buttered bread crumbs or corn flakes and bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees, until top is browned—about 20 minutes. Serve at once. Bottled horseradish, about ¼ teaspoon, and/or ⅛ teaspoon mustard may be added to filling if desired.

Eggs combined with mushrooms and a number of seasonings make a delectable casserole dish. This is the recipe:

EGG CASSEROLE

Hard cook 6 eggs. Cut in halves and mash egg yolk thoroughly. Prepare 1 cup medium white sauce. Saute lightly in butter or margarine 1 teaspoon minched onion, 1 teaspoon minced chives, 1 teaspoon minced parsley. Add ½ pound chopped mushrooms. Cook about 5 minutes. Add this mixture to mashed egg yolks. Add 1 tablespoon catsup. Blend well. Place this mixture in egg-white halves, arrange in shallow buttered baking dish. Just before serving cover with 1 cup white sauce, sprinkle with bread crumbs, dot with butter or margarine and sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake 15 minutes in a 400-degree oven.

Meat shortages needn't worry the kitchen skipper. The avocado, with its splendid food value—fat, protein, minerals and vitamins—combines with other foods to make delectable main dishes

Jewish Congress Plans Birthday Celebration

Washington Chapter, Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress, will mark the thirtieth anniversary of the national division Thursday. At 12:30 p. m. a dessert luncheon will be served at the Jewish Community Center.

Rabbi Harry Silverstone, former president of the men's division of the congress, will be the guest speaker, and Mrs. Sylvia Cerin, accompanied by Mrs. Libby Prawde, will present a song program.

There will be a luncheon and card party Tuesday, February 26, at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sarah Israelson, 1725 Varnum st. nw.

Details of plans for the luncheon as well as for a gala membership tea at a later date will be the main discussions of the Thursday meeting. A report of the contributions made to the Monty Ereza Memorial Fund will be given by the chairman, Mrs. Sol Ereza. This fund, for the American Committee for Rehabilitation of European Children, has received $1600 to date for the support of displaced orphaned children in war-ravaged Europe. Three hundred dollars is reuired to keep one child for one year, so a campaign has been launched to procure funds to support as many children as possible.

Sealund-Ott Service Read

Trinity Lutheran Church in Pittsburgh, Pa., was the scene of a wedding Saturday when **Miss Evelyn M. Ott**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Ott of Danville, Iowa, exchanged marriage vows with **Philip T. Sealund, jr.**, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sealund of Pittsburgh. The Rev. John Wanemacher officiated at the 7:30 p. m. ceremony.

A powder blue gown with fuchsia accessories costumed the bride, who wore a corsage of American Beauty roses. Mrs. William Salzman was matron of honor and her husband served as best man.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wife Is Disturbed by Husband's Continuous Bullying Abuse of Their Son, 3, Which Goes Back to Boy's Infancy; How Solve Problem?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband was recently released from the service and during the three years he was away I looked forward to his return and a happy family life for us and our son, who is now 3½. But we are very unhappy.

My husband constantly scolds, threatens to spank—and does spank—the boy; and if the child were bad, or even a wild one, I would uphold my husband's reprimands. But believe me when I say he is a good child and unspoiled. My husband comes of a good family, but one in which "Pa" is boss, right or wrong; and evidently he expects the same blind obedience.

If he would only explain himself to the child, it wouldn't be so bad. But he won't. He just spanks and sits him in a chair for punishment, when the boy doesn't know what it's all about. Our son was five months old when my husband entered the service and his tactics were the same even then, so his war experiences have nothing to do with it.

He is always on hand with bullying and spanking, but he never helps in any other way with the rearing of Bill, jr.; never puts him to bed, takes him for a walk, etc. All that is left to me. While big Bill was away, I talked happily to Billy about him and the child was eagerly prepared for his homecoming, with "daddy this" and "daddy that." I had hoped my husband would be so glad to get back to us that everything would be all right. But no.

Boy Apes Dad; Latter Rages

I'VE tried so hard to talk with Bill, trying to give him understanding of the child; but he only says I should shut up and say nothing—either against or during his "outbursts" with Junior. Big Bill has a habit of jokingly saying, "Shut your big mouth," and other such foolish remarks. Well, tonight Junior quoth such a remark and we had another outburst.

I said he should give his son a better example; and he replied that Junior should obey him no matter what he himself says; and that if he ever again says such a thing to him, he will spank him until he can't sit down. He expects me to sanction and even encourage such a policy. And I won't. I want Billy to have a normal home life. But how can I tactfully persuade his father to act halfway like a normal father?

He is bossy with me, too; but it's the boy I'm worried about. I have put big Bill and his pleasures before everything else, so it can't be he is jealous of his son. My husband is a go-getter and I know we will be always financially secure with him. Also, he has clean habits. Can you help me with this main problem? Incidentally we grew up in different cities so I had no insight into his family relationships before marriage. His mother has since told me that Bill is spoiled and headstrong. G. S.

Beasts of Field Are Nobler Sires

DEAR G. S.: To read your letter is to weep, at your son's misfortune in having been sired by such a man, whose perverse bullying of mate and offspring shows him to be less fit than beasts of the field to perpetuate the species he represents.

Sires in the animal kingdom, when associated with the early nurture of young, give by very instinct a devotional performance that would put your husband's tactics to shame. Only a few horrid freaks of nature at this lower level of life behave to compare with his grisly policy of figuratively batting the brains out of his son.

The fact that your husband's father did likewise by him is proof in itself, in results obtained,—namely, in his gross inhumane badgering of his baby boy,—that such Fuehrer-type abuse of family authority spells death to sensitive civilizing equalities of mind and feeling, in the despot as well as his tender bewildered victim. Proof also that the sins of the fathers are visited on children unto the third and fourth generations—to pockmark their lives.

Man's Smugness Is Discouraging

What are the effects upon children consistently exposed to such irrational abuse from an early age? In general, they become either stupid vulgarian bullies in turn, as your husband has; or hag-ridden neurotics, pitiful remnants of what they might have been,—depending upon whether the individual nature was coarse or fine-grained to start. Perhaps a few miraculous exceptions in each thousand cases come through the ordeal with sensibilities still geared to vibrant, balanced, enlightened behavior. Psychologically fit, that is, to reproduce themselves.

The worst feature of your husband's behavior is his coarse satisfaction with what he is; with what a bully father and weak-kneed mother have wrought in him. This indicates an inheritance of very crude ore in his case, cast in ugly mold in the rearing process. If from progenitors he had derived some streak of pure gold, his experiences under heel of a tyrant father would have matured in him the faculty of sympathy, the faculty of dispassionately identifying himself with all children (all persons) unjustly treated; and would have made him consciously considerate of others' rights and feelings.

In view of his oafish complacency, you might plead with him until you were blue in the face, trying to win him to a better performance—without avail. Yet as I see the picture, it is your duty—urgent and paramount—to protect the boy from his warped abuse. You have no time to lose. Three to four years' more of such torture treatment is calculated to mark him for life,—to make him either a furtive incorrigible or a jittery neurotic, a blank-cartridge personality. So what is there to do but put your foot down hard?—and separate, for the boy's sake, unless your husband corrects himself, beginning now. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Phi Delta Delta Will Entertain Hawaiian Judge

Judge Carrick Buck, first judge of the Circuit Court of Hawaii, will be honored by Phi Delta Delta women's legal fraternity at a reception and cocktail party today 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

A number of prominent members of the fraternity will be present to welcome Judge Buck, including Judge Faye Bentley of the Juvenile Court of the District of Columbia, Judge Marion J. Harron, United States Tax Court; Lieut. Col. Mary Agnes Brown, on the staff of Veteran's Administrator Gen. Omar Bradley; Mrs. Nadine Gallagher, past president, D. C. Women's Bar Association; Miss Catherine Vaux, first national vice president of Phi Delta Delta.

Committee on arrangements for the reception is composed of the presidents of the Washington Chapters of Phi Delta Delta: Miss Lou Nora Spiller, Zeta, George Washington University; Miss Helen V. Dolan, Beta, Washington College of Law; Miss Elsie Carver, Alpha Lamda, National University, and Mrs. Sallie B. Presley, president of the Washington Alumnae Association.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

RECENTLY arrived in the Capital to take up his new post as Argentine representative to the Pan American Union is distinguished silver-haired Rodolfo Garcia Arias. Until last July, when he went to Venezuela as Argentine Ambassador, Senor Garcia Arias was Charge and Minister at the Argentine Embassy in Washington.

His former job here covered one of the most difficult periods in Argentine-American relations until the present. Now he has arrived to take his new post simultaneously with the publication of the State Department's Blue Book on Nazi activities in Argentina.

In spite of all difficulties Senor Garcia Arias won and retained his personal popularity in the Capital's drawing rooms. This was due partly to his charm and amiability and partly to the fact that he arrived here direct from England, where he had undergone bombing in the Battle of Britain and never showed the slightest sympathy for Germany.

In his new post this able diplomat will have opportunity to make use of his more than 20 years experience in international and Pan American affairs.

As far back as 1928 Senor Garcia Arias was an Argentine delegate to the Havana Pan American Conference. The 1931 Pan American Commercial Conference in Washington, the International Labor Organization's meeting in Philadelphia in 1944, and the Third Pan American Agricultural Conference in Caracas last August all saw him heading the Argentine delegation.

A lawyer by profession, Senor Garcia Arias has been an associate member of the New York Bar Association and a lecturer in Argentine law at Columbia University.

MRS. Herbert Elliston's small cocktail party the other afternoon was in honor of her pretty and charming sister, Mrs. Fisher Nesmith, who was down from New England for a visit. Young Mrs. Nesmith belies her mondaine appearance with a serious side which caused her to take some British small fry into her own family of young ones during the bombing of Britain.

Among those greeting Mrs. Nesmith was attractive dark-eyed Mrs. Philip L. Graham in a chic beige afternoon dress with matching hat.

The Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy, Capt. Leopold Rebbeck, and Mrs. Rebbeck were recounting with pride that Bishop Angus Dun has recently christened their baby daughter in the Children's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The baby is named Melanie Jane, Melanie to remind them of the United States (Deep South, Gone-With-the-Wind division), and Jane to remind them of popular Mrs. Guy Du Boulay.

IF YOU see me following impeccable George Full around at a party while he pours champagne for the guests it's because we have a lot to talk about. He was my boss during the war when he ran the motor pool for the British joint staff and I was one of the pool's staff of AWVS drivers.

It all goes to show, we both agreed, that if you're good at one job you're good at another!

Our little chat took place at Mrs. George Mesta's delightful dance in honor of Margaret Truman the other evening. The party was just the right mixture of charming chaperones, gay young things, lots of beaux, and Emil Coleman's super-music.

Late in the evening piquante Joan Edwards sang for us and finished by having us sing for her such old favorites as "School Days."

School days seemed to be the last thing that recent Marine combat flyer Edgar Prochnik wanted to remember because he went around with a broad grin asking, "Do you think we can dance some more after the requiem?"

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson watched the dancers as she chatted with Mme. Hurban, wife of the Ambassador of Czechoslovakia, and among the dancers I spotted charming Senora de Belt, partnered by her husband, the Cuban Ambassador, the Colombian Ambassador leading his wife through an expert rumba, and the Jock Balfours and Robert Henry Hadows from the British Embassy.

Don't Make a Date for Wed., February 20th, 3:45 P. M.

JANICE GREY'S GETTING MARRIED

WTOP 1500 CBS NETWORK ON YOUR DIAL

Certification Of Teachers Debated in Va.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 17. Whether the State of Virginia should permit life certification of teachers rather than requiring them to undergo period reexamination was debated by several leading State educators at a dinner meeting last night at the Monticello Hotel, scheduled by the University of Virginia's Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity.

The proposal to permit life certification was made by the Danville Teachers' Association and was defended by G. L. H. Johnson, superintendent of the Danville schools. Chief speaker of the opposition was Dr. R. O. Nelson, superintendent for Martinsville and former assistant superintendent of schools for Richmond.

Dr. J. L. Blair Buck, director of teacher training of the State Board of Education, was present and participated in the general discussion. Presiding at the forum was Dr. Edward F. Overton, director of instruction for the Charlottesville schools.

Here for the meeting were a number of members of the Midland Virginia Principals' Association. More than 50 out-of-town members of the two groups, in addition to nearly 20 from Charlottesville, attended the forum.

Ration Points

February 18, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Montgomery Historical Group to Hear Rev. Wood

The Rev. Charles Willis Wood, rector of St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish, will speak on the "History of Rock Creek Parish," at a meeting of the Montgomery County Historical Society Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Bethesda County building.

The parish was established in 1719 and in its early years served a territory which included what now is the District of Columbia, a part of Prince Georges County and all of Montgomery, Frederick, Washington, Allegany and Garrett counties in Maryland.

Snow Hill Rotarians Plan Memorial Poll

Snow Hill, Md., Feb. 17 (AP).—The Snow Hill Rotary Club has proposed a public opinion poll to determine the type of war memorial desired by Snow Hill citizens Plans for the poll, which will include a house-to-house canvas, were submitted to the club by Jack Culver, owner and editor of the weekly Democratic Messenger.

Maryland U. to Hold Plant Disease Forum

Plant disease control will be discussed when agricultural workers from four streets meet at the University of Maryland today. Dr. C. E. Cox, Maryland plant pathologist and chairman of the meeting, said 20 plant experts from Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey and Delaware colleges will attend the conference.

WOMEN! WHO SUFFER FIERY MISERY OF HOT FLASHES

If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women causes you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Also a grand stomachic tonic!

Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. *Safe* and *effective* for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting*, too!

McCormick Tea

Nothing is so wonderful as a delicious cup of McCormick Tea during the morning or the late afternoon. It's a gentle "pick-up" during working hours.

During the war, McCormick won 4 Army-Navy "E" Awards and two Agricultural "A" Awards.

MOTHERS!
Ask your grocer* for uniform, fine-quality Heinz Strained Foods in glass jars!
*HE ALSO HAS NEW HEINZ PRE-COOKED CEREAL FOOD
C-759-A
HEINZ STRAINED FOODS
57

Twirl HOME PERMANENT WAVE

"Say-they're good!" BUTTER flavored THINS by KEEBLER (They're slightly sweet)

RAPID—20-60 MINUTES $2.00 (Depending on type of hair) Plus 30c Federal Tax

- TWURL Cold Wave Permanent creates soft, lovely, natural looking curls.
- Gives a long-lasting, lustrous wave—a shining halo of loveliness.
- Cuts grooming time to a minimum.
- Easy to re-style hair—quickly and pleasantly—in any preferred hair-do.
- No frizzy, kinky hair annoyance.
- The perfect wave for children's hair.
- 60 Aluminum covered curls assure finest results.

On Sale at All Leading

Department and Drug Stores

Lipsticks by LUCIEN LELONG

It's the Lucien Lelong Look—spirited, sprightly... instantly sharpening your individual coloring. Lipsticks that stay right with you all day long with smooth, clinging consistency.

All 12 colors come in metal cases. $1.*

*Plus Federal Excise Tax

LUCIEN LELONG

TERRY

YES, SIR, THIS BIG CHINESE HAS A NOTE SIGNED BY SOMEONE NAMED 'CONNIE', ASKING THAT HE BE ALLOWED TO DELIVER A PACKAGE TO A LIEUTENANT LEE!
HOLD HIM AT THE GATE UNTIL OUR OFFICIAL INTERPRETER GETS BACK FROM THE CITY
THE NOTE SAYS HE UNDERSTANDS ENGLISH...TELL HIM TO WAIT!
ALWAYS PULLING YER RANK TO GET OUT OF THE DIRTY JOBS!
MEANWHILE...
MAJOR, DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING FURTHER ON THE COURT-MARTIAL CHARGES AGAINST LIEUT TERENCE LEE?
NO, SIR... I HAVE THE TESTIMONY OF THE ACCUSER, MR. BRITHER, AND HIS WITNESS, MME. GROSSE-NACH, BUT LIEUT. LEE'S ONLY SUPPORTER, MISS COBB, IS MISSING — ALL THE OTHER WITNESSES ARE DEAD OR OUT OF THE ARMY BY NOW...
IF LEE HAS NO SUPPORT FOR HIS STORY, THE CASE MUST BE BROUGHT TO TRIAL!

JOE PALOOKA

★O!!*
HIGHWAY PATROL!
RECKLESS DRIVING! LET'S SEE YOUR LICENSE!
YA KNOW I DIDN'T REALIZE IT, OFFICER... WHY NO KIDDIN'... I WAS TALKIN' TO JOE HERE...
SAY— ISN'T THIS JOE PALOOKA?
YOU OLD SON-OF-A-GUN... I'M BURKE... 8TH AIR FORCE... WE FLEW YOU INTO OLD SULTAN WHATSIS-NAME'S PLACE IN AFRICA.
BURKEY. GEE I'M SURE GLAD I'M SEE YOU, KNOBBY. THIS IS A BUDDY OF MINE.
WELL... AHH. SURE GLAD T' MEETCHA BURKEY. ANY PAL A JOE'S A PAL A MINE.

MARY WORTH

SO LITTLE SIR JEFFSIE IS SLAVING LATE AGAIN TONIGHT?···IS HIS SECRETARY BLONDE OR BRUNETTE, ALICE?
IF I COULDN'T TRUST A HUSBAND, NEYSA, I COULDN'T LOVE HIM!
WAIT TILL YOU'VE HAD AS MANY AS I HAVE, MY PURRING LITTLE PUSSY CAT! TO A WOMAN, LOVE IS A CONTINUOUS PATTERN··TO A MAN, IT'S A SERIES OF POLKA DOTS!
YOU MAY KNOW OTHER MEN, NEYSA ··BUT YOU DON'T KNOW MY JEFF!
THE HAPPY WIFE! SNUG··SMUG·· AND DRUGGED!
AT THIS MOMENT, DOWNTOWN····
HEY! WAIT FOR ME!··YOU···!!
LLOWBROOK BUS CO

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

GO WAKE UP POP AND TELL HIM TO COME TO DINNER!
ARF! ARF!
ALL RIGHT! I'M COMING!
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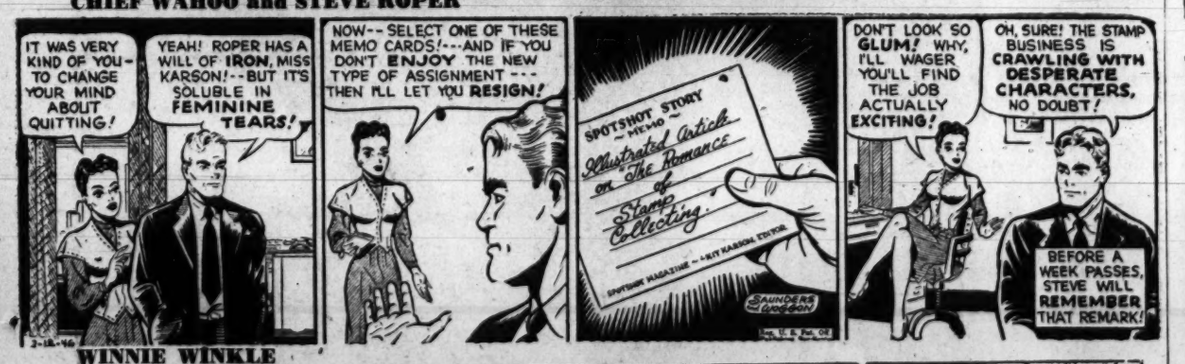
DIXIE DUGAN

MICKEY HAS RETURNED FROM THE HOSPITAL, JUBILANT OVER HAVING RESTORED JOHNNY SWEENEY'S CONFIDENCE.
—AND CAPTAIN DUNCAN THINKS HE CAN OPERATE ON HIM TOMORROW?
THAT'S RIGHT, TOM— GEE, IF HE CAN ONLY MAKE HIM WALK AGAIN!
I HAVE A HUNCH, HE WILL, MICKEY!
SO HAVE I, TOM! DID UNCLE PHIL GET DOWN HERE YET?
SURE—HE'S IN HIS OFFICE! AND HE HAS MR. KING IN THERE WITH HIM!
OH, YEAH—UNCLE PHIL ASKED HIM TO DROP IN TODAY —I REMEMBER, NOW!
I NEVER THOUGHT I'D SEE THE DAY WHEN YOU'D BE SHERIFF OF THIS COUNTY, PHIL!
WELL, JUST BE PATIENT, LARRY —AND YOU MAY SEE THE DAY WHEN I'LL BE GOVERNOR OF THIS STATE!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

PATSY—DIXIE'S LITTLE COUSIN—IS IN HER ROOM, FAST ASLEEP ??? ?
SO THAT'S JUD BRADLEY— DIXIE'S HEART THROB— BOY— HE'S SUPER!
GUESS I'LL PUT ON MY ROBE AND PREPARE FOR AN EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT
(SIGH)—HE CERTAINLY CAN DANCE!
HE CERTAINLY CAN—HUH?? NOW WHAT ARE THEY GOING TO DO ???
REBEL

WINNIE WINKLE


IT WAS VERY KIND OF YOU— TO CHANGE YOUR MIND ABOUT QUITTING!
YEAH! ROPER HAS A WILL OF IRON, MISS KARSON!--BUT IT'S SOLUBLE IN FEMININE TEARS!
NOW-- SELECT ONE OF THESE MEMO CARDS!---AND IF YOU DON'T ENJOY THE NEW TYPE OF ASSIGNMENT --- THEN I'LL LET YOU RESIGN!
SPOTSHOT STORY — MEMO — Illustrated Article on The Romance of Stamp Collecting
DON'T LOOK SO GLUM! WHY, I'LL WAGER YOU'LL FIND THE JOB ACTUALLY EXCITING!
OH, SURE! THE STAMP BUSINESS IS CRAWLING WITH DESPERATE CHARACTERS, NO DOUBT!
BEFORE A WEEK PASSES, STEVE WILL REMEMBER THAT REMARK!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I HAD THIS PHOTO MADE! THOUGHT IT MIGHT MAKE A GOOD COVER FOR THE FIRST ISSUE OF "PIN POINTS"
MY DEAR PRISSY, I'LL HAVE NO SUCH COVER ON OUR PAPER - WHAT WE WANT IS A LITTLE "CHEESE CAKE"
CHEESE CAKE??
- BUT THIS IS A PIN FACTORY-- NOT A BAKERY SHOP--!!
IN NEWSPAPER PARLANCE "CHEESE CAKE" MEANS PINS--
--THE KIND OF PINS THAT RAISE MORALE! THE--ER- WELL, THERE'S EXACTLY WHAT I MEAN--!!

KING'S WELL AIMED BULLET CAUSES THE INSPECTOR TO DUCK OUT OF THE MASQUERADING KILLER'S RANGE! BUT...
WHAT GOES ON? SOMEONE BACK IN THE RAVINE SHOT MY HAT OFF!
AND JUST AS KING, THERE OPENED FIRE!
KEEP DOWN, MAC... IT'S ME, KING!...THAT'S RIP WEARING MY COAT...HE'LL PLUG YOU!
HE CAN'T HEAR ME AGAINST THIS WIND!
CAUGHT BETWEEN TWO FIRES! I'M A SITTING DUCK FOR THAT GUY COMING DOWN THE RAVINE... ...I'LL GET HIM FIRST!

DOTTY

CRANBERRY BOGGS

MAKES ME CHORTLE EVERY TIME I THINK OF US LAYIN' NAILS ON THAT OLD DESERTED ROAD TO SAUNDER'S COVE.
JEFF CAN'T MISS 'EM!
FOUR TIRES'LL BE FLATTER'N A FLUKE.
WISH I COULD SEE JEFF'S FACE WHEN CRAN COMES ALONG ON THAT TANDEM WE GOT WOODCHUCK TO LOAN OUT.
IT MAY BE A MITE HARD ON THE LAD; BUT, BY TUNKET--- WE'LL TAKE THE CONCEIT OUT OF JEFF--AND MAKE HIM A FITTING MULDOON.
WHEN I'M GONE THE LAD'S GOING TO HAVE A LOT OF MONEY--AND A LOT OF RESPONSIBILITY.
'ZACTLY WHY HE'S GOT TO BE MORE LIKE YOU!!

DONALD DUCK

AW, WHY CAN'T I BRING HIM ALONG? HE'S A SWELL GUY...YOU'LL LIKE HIM... HONEST!
NO!
LOOK, IF YOU DON'T LIKE HIM, I'LL SEE THAT HE LEAVES!
WELL, OKAY. BUT ONLY UNDER THAT CONDITION!
Walt Disney

PENNY

HEAVENS, ROGER, IT'S TERRIBLY COLD IN HERE.
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT
I HAVE THE HEATER TURNED UP. THERE MUST BE SOMETHING OPEN SOMEWHERE.
FOR PETE'S SAKE WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M WRITING A NOVEL, FATHER, "LOVE ON THE YUKON" AND I'M GETTING IN THE PROPER MOOD.
HAENIGSEN

SUPERMAN

SOME OF OUR ADVERTISERS ARE DESERTING US FOR THE SPHERE BECAUSE THE SPHERE'S THREATENED TO RUN DAMAGING ARTICLES ON THEIR PRODUCTS IF THEY REFUSE!
BUT LOIS WOULDN'T RESORT TO ANYTHING LIKE THAT!
MAYBE SHE HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH THE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT. ANYWAY IT'S A DIFFICULT SORT OF THING TO PROVE. BUT UNLESS SOMETHING'S DONE, THE DAILY PLANET IS RUINED!
HOW ABOUT A GIGANTIC ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN OF OUR OWN TO INCREASE CIRCULATION? SIGNS, BILLBOARDS, SKY-WRITING...
FINE! EXCEPT THAT IT WOULD BE TOO COSTLY, CONSIDERING THAT WE'D HAVE TO OUTDO THE SPHERE!
SURE, BUT SINCE THE SPHERE'S USING UNDERHAND METHODS, MAYBE OUR AD CAMPAIGN WON'T COST A CENT. BECAUSE, UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, I THINK WE CAN GET SUPERMAN TO HANDLE IT!!

NAPOLEON

SLOW DOWN! SLOW DOWN FOR THIS NEXT CORNER! NOW, WATCH BOTH WAYS! ALL RIGHT, GIVE 'ER TH' GAS!
I'M NOT FEELING VERY WELL, MR. VAN PLAGUE. MAYBE YOU'D BETTER TAKE THE WHEEL.
BUT I CAN'T DRIVE!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Latest Newspaper Features

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, February 18, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top o' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club (Don McNeill) (Jack Owen) (Nancy Martin)	Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Listen Ladies Music to Remember	News; Music Music in the Air Music Reveille Traffic Court	Cleanup Quiz Capt. Cash Club " " Bing Crosby	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " "; News Church Hymns One Woman's Opin'n	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " et	Open House " " News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Strauss' "Ein Heldenleben" (Ormandy)	Blessed Eventer Prize Show Tufty Topics Prize Show	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ted Malone Glamour Manor " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Lyle Van Morton Downey Hymns You Love Finders Keepers	WINX News Music Lunch With Jan Garber	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Musicale	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukage Talking (Constance Bennett) Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News; Warren Easy Rhythms Luncheon With Lopez John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " Brotherhood Week	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) Accent on Music Bride and Groom " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Lef's Waltz Queen for a Day " " " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Al Pearce " " Accent on Music Ladies be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Hapiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Frank Blair; Variety Music, News, Sports)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News Janice Grey
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " " " "	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " "; News Stump Us Club " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D. C. Assignm't Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Crooners— Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	Story of America " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky Kenny Baker Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade "; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warren " So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date Twilight Tales	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	Mahony, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; World Today
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing The Lone Ranger " "	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Frank Singiser, News Inside of Sports	Oscar Levant Date with 3 Suns Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Jack Smith Bob Hawk Show " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Hedda Hopper The Fat Man (By D. Hammett)	Cavalcade of America " " " Voice of Firestone (Gladys Swarthout)	Bulldog Drummond " " Sherlock Holmes " "	News; Waltzes Waltzes "Tales of Hoffman"	St. Mary's Novena " " " News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Vox Pop" " " Joan Davis Show With Andy Russell; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	I Deal in Crime (Wm. Gargan) To Be Announced " "; Morrison	Telephone Hour (Bidu Sayao) Information Please " "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Band " "	News; Symphony Delius' "Paris" (Beeham)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jimmy Gleason's Diner Steel Work'rs Speak Invitation to Listen	Contented Program " " Dr. I. Q. " " "	Henry J. Taylor Freddie Russo vs. Frankie Carle	News; Music by Glen Gray Music For Dreaming	1450 Club; Fight of the Week News; Super Session Super Session	Screen Guild Players " " " Wendell Willkie One World Award
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hours of Dreams " " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story " "	Boxing Bout Fulton Lewis, Jr. Congressional Record Moonmist	News; Post Preview Dance Time " " " "	News; MacFarlane Time Out " " " "	News; Daly & Le Sueur Arch McDonald's Moondial Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—"Tales of Hoffman"
8:45 p. m.— " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.— " "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"The Wild Swans, Part I."

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Eloquent Chinese Fantasy

'Lute Song' Enchants Broadway With Beauty Of an Ancient Drama

By Howard Barnes

New York, Feb. 17.—A lovely and eloquent fantasy has come to the Plymouth to restate the true wonder of the theater. "Lute Song" is a piece of enchanting stagecraft.

Mary Martin

The shrewd adaptation which the late Sidney Howard and Will Irwin have effected on an ancient Chinese drama is cause enough for rejoicing. Despite the obvious conventional aspects of the exposition, it has a deep fund of meaning and feeling.

With Mary Martin bringing a brilliantly modulated and revealing portrayal to the central role, it becomes an absorbing romantic tragedy.

Meanwhile dramatic substance has been clothed so gorgeously in Robert Edmond Jones' consummate production that "Lute Song" is a triumph of theatrical spectacle.

The work demands acceptance of its peculiar and fundamental form. While the authors have modernized a fifteenth-century Oriental play to make it explicit and moving on a modern stage, they have not violated the tableau treatment which characterized the original "Pi-Pa-Ki."

Ceremonial dances alternate with set scenes of human drama in a kaleidoscopic pattern of pageantry. So effective has been the transmutation of an alien dramatic idiom that the very conventions of the treatment add dignity and breadth to the fantasy.

It is small wonder that "Pi-Pa-Ki" has been playing steadily for centuries in China. Broadway is fortunate to see it in all its essential beauty.

Beauty in Abundance

There is an abundance of beauty at the Plymouth. The settings and costumes are as exquisite as anything that has been done visually in the theater for a long time. The dances are full of grace and subtle inflections. The music by Raymond Scott employs an occidental scale, but it is felicitously adapted to the occasional songs, the processions and the dancing.

John Houseman has kept the action surprisingly fluid in his staging and a brilliant company does the rest.

Rarely has there been such a superior blending of the various elements that make up stage artistry.

The sheer splendor of the show is likely to make one overlook its inherent dramatic values. Jones has done an inspired job on the investiture of the Michael Myerberg offering, holding to period costumes without making them pretentious, keeping his backgrounds suggestive as well as scintillating and ornamenting the whole with a tasteful flourish.

It would be absurd, though, to consider "Lute Song" as a high-class and contemporary "Chu Chin Chow." As Miss Martin has written me, following the opening: "Maybe you were mystified, too, to find that beauty was discussed as a liability rather than an asset."

The fact remains that a haunting and somber tale is unfolded at the Plymouth, which is as illuminating in terms of enduring values as it ever was in fifteenth-century China.

Exotic and Moving

Clarence Derwent, as the "manager," or narrator of the play, sticks his neck well out when he appears before the curtain rises on the third act and tells the ladies of the audience that it is small wonder that they have cried during the preceding scenes. He does so with impunity. For the second act of "Lute Song," in which a faithful wife tries to care for her parents-in-law while her negligent husband is cutting a swathe in the Imperial Preceptor's palace in the capital of the Middle Kingdom is as deeply moving as it is exotic.

Miss Martin carries the burden of a dirge, as she fails to save the ancients from famine and leads a touching funeral procession to a decent burial place, but Augustin Duncan, as the patriarch, and Mildred Dunnock, as the mother, give her splendid support in this core of the tragedy.

Miss Martin has come a long way since she strip-teased fetchingly to "My Heart Belongs to Daddy." In "Lute Song" she is an actress of stature and perception, capable of holding her own with any performer who cares to see the theater experimental and exciting rather than mundane.

The screen has lost a very fine executant at the moment. It is to be hoped that she dedicates her talents to the theater for some time to come. It will add immeasurably to the pleasure of play-going.

Uniformly Well Played

In the role of the errant Prince, more interested in fame and fortune than his family, Yul Brynner gives an extraordinarily honest and restrained characterization. His is not an easy role to play, since he is the unwitting villain of a piece which has death and destruction as a leit-motif.

McKay Morris is excellent as the autocratic prince who lures the hero away from his provincial home only to surround him by guards and force him to marry his daughter, and Helen Craig has a touching scene as the second wife of the fellow who finally determines that he should be reunited with his first love.

Died 1

ADUBATO, FRANK. On Wednesday, February 13, 1946, at his residence, 936 O st. sw., FRANK ADUBATO, beloved brother of John, Joseph, Michael and Mary Adubato, Mrs. Annie Del Bagno and Mrs. Rose Donofiro. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ADUBATO, FRANK. Officers and members of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, American Legion, are notified of the death of Comrade FRANK ADUBATO and are requested to assemble at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 18, at 1 p. m. for funral services. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 2 p. m.

CHARLES W. DUFFY, Commander.

ALLEN, JOHN LAWRENCE, SR. On Thursday, February 14, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN LAWRENCE ALLEN, SR., the beloved husband of Mary Virginia Allen and father of Mrs. Mary Dolores Phillips, Mrs. Lauretta Cloud, Mrs. Estella Sessums and John L. Allen, Jr. and six grandchildren. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, February 18, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. George's Catholic Church, Ardmore, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DARE, ALICE J. On Saturday, February 16, 1946, at the home of her daughter, 1354 South Carolina ave. se., ALICE J. DARE, the beloved mother of Mrs. Florence E. Hardesty, Mrs. Matilda M. Gladman and W. Smith Dare. Services at the above residence Monday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers funeral home.

DUFFY, GEORGE G. On Friday, February 15, 1946, at Casualty Hospital, GEORGE G. DUFFY, beloved uncle of Mrs. Mamie Pugh Wright and William George Pugh. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until 9 a. m. Monday, February 18. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church, 6th and I st. sw., at 9:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FARRAH, AGIA H. On Friday, February 15, 1946, at her residence, 1813 N. Capitol st., AGIA H. FARRAH, beloved wife of Elias A. Farrah. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, February 18, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FAULKNER, FLORA O. On Saturday, February 16, 1946, at the Washington Sanitarium, FLORA O. FAULKNER, sister of Joseph O. Faulkner, William H. Faulkner, Mrs. William Davis and Mrs. Clifford O. Eddie. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRELIGH, VIRGINIA C. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 14, 1946, at Phoebus, Va., VIRGINIA C. FRELIGH, mother of Earl Morton Freligh. Interment Atlanta, Ga.

GETCHELL, ANNIE LONGFELLOW. On Saturday, February 16, 1946, ANNIE LONGFELLOW GETCHELL of 2504 10th st. ne., wife of the late Simeon Getchell and mother of Myron Warren Getchell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 18, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

GLOCKER, GUSTAVE. On Saturday, February 16, 1946, at Sibley Hospital, GUSTAVE GLOCKER, beloved husband of Eugenie L. Glocker. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HATOS, STEPHEN L. On Friday, February 15, 1946, at Providence Hospital, STEPHEN L. HATOS, Sr., beloved husband of Frances L. Hatos, father of Stephen L. Hatos, jr., son of Louis Hatos, brother of Alexander G. Hatos. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 19, at 1 p. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HENDERSON, JAMES OGLE. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 16, 1946, at his late residence, 3412 Webster st., Brentwood, Md., JAMES OGLE HENDERSON, beloved husband of Ella Virginia Henderson and father of James G. and Warren A. Henderson and Mrs. Olga Shipley. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KINGSLEY, DENA M. On Thursday, February 14, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, DENA M. KINGSLEY, beloved sister of Arlene K. Hall and aunt of Mrs. Dena K. O'Keefe, Mrs. Lester F. Breaux, Margaret Julia Hall and Patricia R. Hall. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, February 16, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROSENBERG, SHIRLEY. On Saturday, February 16, 1946, SHIRLEY ROSENBERG, 22 years of age, beloved wife of Herbert H. Rosenberg and devoted daughter of Mrs. Ann Bichoff. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 18, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

THOMAS, GEORGIANNA. On Thursday, February 14, 1946, at her residence, 8061 MacArthur blvd., GEORGIANNA THOMAS, wife of the late Richard Thomas, mother of the late Alice V. Conner, sister of Mrs. Minnie Robey, and Harry Eskridge. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., Monday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TICHNOR, SOPHIE REGINA. On Saturday, February 16, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, SOPHIE REGINA TICHNOR (nee Frauendiener), beloved wife of Alphonsus J. Tichnor of Silver Spring, Md. Mrs. Tichnor rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 19, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

WINEBERGER, CLIFFORD CLAY. On Saturday, February 16, 1946, at his residence, 1323 Ingraham st. nw., CLIFFORD CLAY WINEBERGER, beloved husband of Bertha B. Wineberger, father of Mrs. W. H. Fifer and Marjorie M. Wineberger and grandfather of William C. Fifer. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WISENER, ELLA. On Saturday, February 16, 1946, at Eugene Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., ELLA WISENER of 1515 Park rd. nw., wife of the late Lewis A. Wisener and mother of Mrs. Nell F. Graham. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 19, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., where the hour sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ZIES, VIOLETTA STROTT. On Saturday, February 16, 1946, at her home, No. 9 East Blackthorn st., Chevy Chase, Md., VIOLETTA STROTT ZIES, beloved wife of Emanuel G. Zies and mother of Mrs. Regina Zies Wenchel. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Tuesday, February 19, at 1 p. m. Interment services at Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., at 2:30 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Gazette

New York, Feb. 17.

DRAMA DEPT.: When Mayor O'Dwyer lifted his N. Y. C. shutdown at 6 p. m. Tuesday, the office of Arthur Hopkins, producer of "The Magnificent Yankee," couldn't locate Mr. Hopkins, Louis Calhern or Dorothy Gish. Mr. Calhern and Miss Gish play Mr. and Mrs. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.. After long search the producer and the stars were located, having tea with Rosika Schwimmer, the pacifist whose naturalization was denied by the Supreme Court—Holmes and Brandeis dissenting . . . Madame Schwimmer still isn't a citizen. She revealed that after the Supreme Court's decision she had wanted to write a letter of thanks to Justice Holmes, and her lawyer dissuaded her. But she corresponded and visited with him after his retirement.

Dorothy Gish

PUZZLE DEPT.: Madame Schwimmer and Albert Einstein, once good friends, no longer speak to each other. They quarreled over her pacifism . . . She tells of a ride she once took on a private railroad car on which Einstein was making a tour. At one stopoff a crowd gathered around the car and tossed questions at Einstein. One of the uestions was :"If A owns a peacock, and it lays an egg on Bs land, to whom does the egg belong?" Einstein's reply was: "It would be extraordinary for a peacock to lay an egg" . . . When the questioner persisted, Einstein answered: "The egg would go to the one who had the better lawyer."

BUSINESS DEPT.: Yamashita, the doomed Jap general, has written an article which will be published in an American magazine. The article, written while he was in a Manila jail, discusses the effect of the atom bomb on the military strategy and the composition of the Army. Yamashita gave it to Lowell Limpus, with the request that it be published in a reliable and responsible professional military journal . . . Limpus brought to the Infantry Journal, which will publish it in the April issue.

TAX DEPT.: The Water Dept. sent a water bill to the Riverdale home of Mr. and Mrs. Fiorello H. LaGuardia. Mrs. LaGuardia sent the payment to the chief clerk at the Water Dept., and signed the check Marie LaGuardia . . . When the chief clerk received it he sent a memo to one of his deputies, "This is from Mrs. Butch." The deputy sent the receipt to Mrs. LaGuardia. The receipt and the envelope bore the addressee's name, "Mrs. Butch, Riverdale, N. Y."

LOCAL NEWS: One of the winners in MBS' radio script-writing contest, via "Carrington Playhouse," will be Josephine Young Case, daughter of Owen D. Young and wife of the president of Colgate University . . . Theodore Dreiser's "The Bulwark," whose publication was postponed for 29 years, will be published next month and then distributed in April as a selection of the Book Find Club . . . Harold Ickes has been offered the post of chairman of the Ind. Citizens Comm. of the Arts, Sciences and Professions.

BOOKS: Christopher Morley received from Dutton's an advance copy of "The Bear That Wasn't." Morley wrote the publishers that in the cartoon series showing the respective doors to the offices of the first, second and third vice presidents—with the tiny letters in reverse—there was a mistake. The third vice president's door was marked first vice president . . . "How did you happen to notice this?" the publishers wrote Morley. "You must have used a microscope" . . . "I did," Morley confessed. "It's my hobby to inspect closely all things published in small letters, especially when they're in reverse."

SOCIAL NOTES: Walter Kerr, foreign correspondent for the Herald Tribune who served with the OSS during the war, told the Overseas Press Club about the first meeting of the Allied Control Council in Berlin. In describing the attitude of the American representatives on the eve of the meeting with the Russians, Kerr said: "They were like guys on a blind date: A little on the make, but nervous."

BUSINESS NOTE: Kerr also told of a policy conference between the British, American and Soviet members of the Control Council. During one of the discussions, Roberty Murphy sided with the British in opposing a proposal submitted by the Russians. Then a time out was called for refreshments . . . Murphy offered a cigarette to Marshal Zhukov, who noticed that the cigarette was a British one. Zhukov said: "Oh, I see you even get your cigarettes from England."

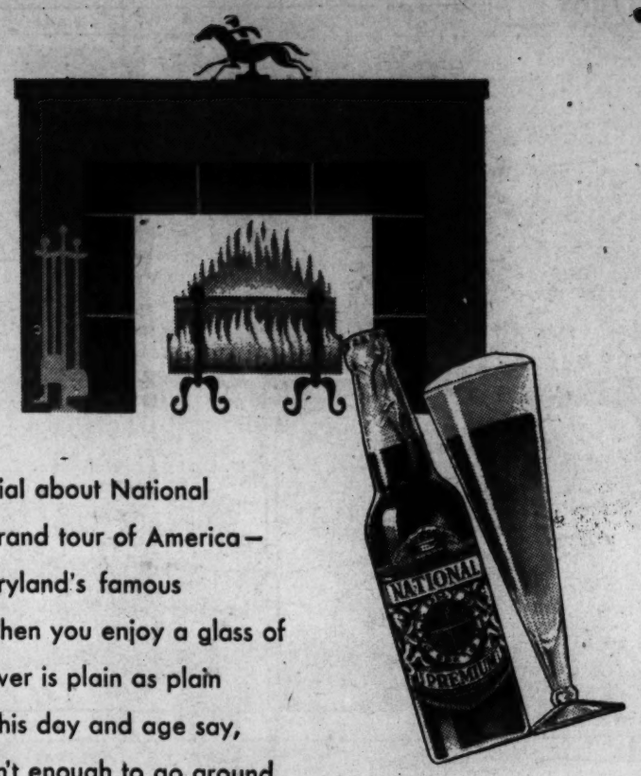
HISTORY DEPT.: One of the associate justices of the United States Supreme Court was reminiscing about Holmes and Brandeis. "Brandeis used to tell me of the isolated life that Holmes led," he said. "When Holmes was a member of a law firm he never met any of the clients of the firm. Brandeis once told me that Holmes had said: 'Only the thinnest veneer of civilization distinguishes man from brute.'"

HEALTH DEPT.: At l'Ile d'Yeu, the internment place for France's collaborationists, the prison doctor has been having a busy winter. The prisoners' cards all bear the notations concerning their medical treatment this winter—the grippe, pneumonia and influenza epidemics which struck them down. Only one prisoner in this large jail near Brittany suffered no ailments and required no doctoring. The lone exception is the 89-year-old prisoner, Phillippe Petain, former Marshal of France.

JANE ARDEN

2-18
WHAT'S THIS FOR, INSPECTOR?
A "WALKING PICTURE" OF THESE FOOTPRINTS — A "WALKING PICTURE" IS A MEASURED DIAGRAM THAT TELLS ITS OWN STORY!
THIS READS SIXTY INCHES —
HM — THIS IS AN UNUSUAL SET OF PRINTS —
SO THAT'S A "WALKING PICTURE" — I THOUGHT JUST HAVING A CAST OF A FOOTPRINT WAS ENOUGH!
THIS IS A DIAGRAM OF ALL THE FOOTPRINTS — THEY TELL THEIR OWN STORY IF THE DETECTIVE IS SMART ENOUGH TO READ 'EM!

Maryland's ambassador of good cheer



There had to be something special about National Premium to send it forth on its grand tour of America—making this exquisite brew Maryland's famous Ambassador of Good Cheer. When you enjoy a glass of this brilliant liquid gold, the answer is plain as plain can be . . . as the youngsters of this day and age say, "It's out of this world!" There isn't enough to go around, but what there is, is very, very good.

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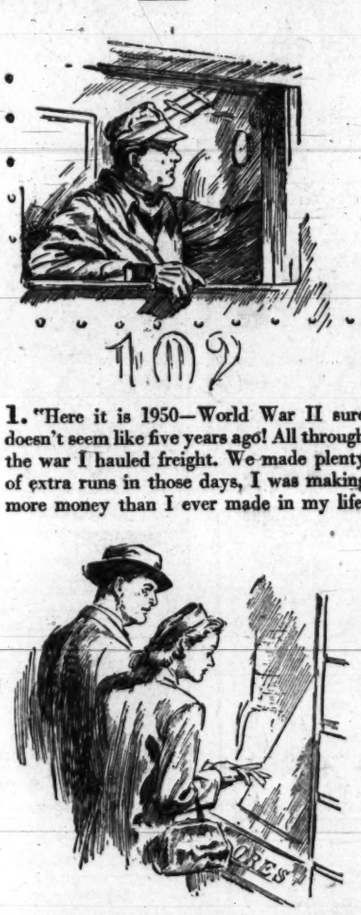
"Was I *WRONG*, back in 1946!"

1. "Here it is 1950—World War II sure doesn't seem like five years ago! All through the war I hauled freight. We made plenty of extra runs in those days, I was making more money than I ever made in my life.



2. "I could have spent plenty then, but I didn't. I'd always wanted a backlog, and that was my big chance to save. And, anyway, I figured I'd get better values when things were more plentiful, after the war.

3. "Some people went out and shot the works on a lot of new stuff, but we fixed up what we had and saving got to be a habit. I piled up a stock of War Bonds, got more life insurance, and built up my savings account.

4. "When the war ended, I had a nest egg to be proud of. Then they started making more things for civilians. At first, I just bought what I needed. Then that money went to my head, and I was overboard!

5. "When I came to my senses, most of my savings were gone. I only wish I'd gone slow and easy when I had the money. Now I'll have to start all over to save up a backlog like that again. Was I *WRONG*, back in 1946!"

Life Insurance Companies in America

and their agents

. . . to cooperate with our government in preserving the financial health of the nation

BUT IT IS STILL 1946. If we use our savings wisely now, we can help to avoid inflationary price increases . . . and at the same time maintain backlogs for the kind of future we all desire. If we spend our money carelessly now, we may look back some day with regret.

During the war, millions of Americans saved to protect their families, to educate their children, to start a business of their own, to own their own home, to retire. Today they are still following the advice of our Government, buying only what they really need until civilian goods are plentiful; buying and holding on to their Government Bonds and life insurance, and maintaining their savings accounts. *Are you one of them?*

America's life insurance companies are sponsoring this program of information as a public service to the 70,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American citizen.

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